The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness; windy and cold, with highest temperature slightly above freezing. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 29.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 24 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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7-Ship Japanese Convoy Sunk Off Leyte

Calm Marks Senate Quiz Of 6 Aides To Stettinius

Group Questioning Expedites Hearing; Clayton Is Target Of Today's Session

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., yesterday escorted his "team" of six State Department appointees to the Capitol for what was billed as a Senate Foreign Relations Committee Roman circus of grueling cross-examination.

What a jam-packed committee room heard instead was a quick once-over of pretty mild questioning without a firecracker in the lot. In the space of three hours all but one of the six nominees was shuttled past the witness chair at a speed that presaged ultimate confirmation.

Apparently the committee intends to go to work on the sixth—retiring Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton, former cotton merchant and one of the President's nominees for Assistant Secretary of State.

Clayton to Be Recalled

Clayton, saved for last, barely got in his opening prepared statement before the hearings were adjourned until today. He was asked to come back before the committee this morning for separate cross-examination. Another of the five questioned yesterday, Congressional Librarian Archibald MacLeish, may be called back also.

Aside from Stettinius' own statement of general foreign policy aims, there was no detailed discussion of foreign policy. Several attempts at specific questioning on this tack were shut off by Chairman Tom Connally. He said these were matters that had better be discussed in executive session.

Only committee members were given a shot at the witnesses—a fact which Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.), later bitterly protested to the press. Chandler went to the hearing armed with a lot of questions he wasn't permitted to ask. He told reporters he would take them up later in the Senate.

Chandler Displeased

"If I had known we would get this kind of a hearing," said Chandler, "I wouldn't have voted to send the names back to committee."

Stettinius led off for the nominees, with a five-point statement of State Department objectives, and a declaration for "a liberal and forward-looking foreign policy with level-headed and business-like effectiveness."

It was Stettinius who referred to the six undersecretary and assistant secretary nominations as a "team." He said each of the six was chosen by the President and himself, each was qualified "by character, experience and abilities" and all of them wholeheartedly support foreign policy objectives laid down "by the President, by Mr. Hull and by the Congress."

Action Expedited

Then one by one the committee heard and questioned these men at a single sitting instead of spreading out the hearings over days as expected:

1, Brig. Gen. Julius C. Holmes, who will head up State Department and Foreign Service administration and management. Just released by General Eisenhower as deputy chief of staff for civil affairs in the European theater, Holmes said he had reached no conclusions on possible changes in foreign service personnel, but agreed with one

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5

Grace Moore Hurt In Va. Accident, Unable to Sing

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Miss Grace Moore, Metropolitan soprano, was not able to sing her scheduled performance at the Mosque Auditorium tonight as the result of an accident suffered in a taxicab, her manager announced today.

The manager said Miss Moore suffered a wrenched shoulder and a "terrific shock" when her taxicab swerved on a slippery street late yesterday afternoon as she was going from the Main st. station to a downtown hotel. As a result, it was explained, the singer's throat muscles were affected to the point of hoarseness.

She was under care of a physician, and arrangements were being made for her immediate transportation to New York, where she will consult with her regular medical adviser.

Clean-up After Three-Train Collision

Post Staff Photo

GIANT CRANES help clear the tracks after three-train collision yesterday near Roaches Run, in which an engineer was killed, five train crew members injured and scores of passengers shaken up

Senate Passes Rivers Bill, Minus Seaway

Plea by President Fails to Rescue St. Lawrence Project

Action Completed

HOUSE AND SENATE complete action on billion-dollar flood control bill, and postwar roads bill. Page 2.

Goes to Conference

By the Associated Press

A 500 million dollar program of postwar improvements to rivers and harbors received Senate approval yesterday after an amendment to authorize the controversial St. Lawrence seaway was rejected, 56 to 25.

A last-minute boost for the seaway from President Roosevelt failed to turn back the opposition. It came in the form of a telegram to Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) who read it to the Senate just before the vote.

The message, answering an inquiry from the Vermont Senator, said:

"Of course I want action as soon as possible on the St. Lawrence seaway. It is logical and inevitable. The quicker the better."

Must Go to Conference

With the St. Lawrence amendment beaten, the Senate passed by voice vote the bill authorizing navigation, reclamation, hydroelectric power and other works. The measure already has passed the House but because of differences it goes now to a joint Senate-House conference committee which will work out its final form.

Yesterday's vote disposed of the St. Lawrence seaway issue for this session, but it is expected to come up again in the new Congress convening in January.

Aiken presented the seaway amendment last week when the bill was about ready for a vote. With other advocates, he discussed the proposal hour upon hour, declaring opponents employed de-

See SEAWAY, Page 2, Column 1

Triple Wreck Kills Trainman, Injures Four

Railroad traffic between Washington and the South resumed at 3:15 p. m. yesterday after an eight-hour interruption caused by a triple wreck at the northern entrance of the Potomac Yards which killed one trainman, injured four others and ripped up all four tracks of the yard bottleneck.

The dead man was Claude B. Beales, 57, of Fairfax County, near Alexandria, Va., engineer on the Southern Railway's Aiken & Augusta Special.

Beales died in Emergency Hospital three hours after his scalded body was removed from the steam-filled cab of his wrecked and derailed engine, which lay half buried in the railroad bank beside a pond near the 14th st. railroad bridge in Virginia.

Four Coaches Derailed

Beales' passenger train had been cleared through the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co.'s yards and was on its way to Union Station when a head-to-tail crash of two freight trains on another track threw a Baltimore & Ohio engine and a Pennsylvania Railroad freight car into the path of the Southern engine.

Athough RF&P officials said the Southern train's speed could not have been more than 30 miles an hour at the most at this point, the impact derailed four coaches of the Southern train, spun the B&O engine almost completely around and demolished the PRR boxcar. The accident occurred shortly after 7 a. m. as a light snow fell through the darkness.

Fireman Seriously Burned

Later trains coming into Washington were all halted at Alexandria, where passengers were transferred to buses for the trip into town. All outbound trains to the South were held up in Union Station, however.

The fireman of the Southern train, W. H. Smith, 26, of 414 E. Glendale av., Alexandria, was seriously burned and suffering from shock, but Emergency Hos-

See WRECK, Page 2, Column 3

Hurley, Heller Vote Set Today In Committee

Downey Prompts Move to Decide On Nominations

By Mary Spargo

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will be asked to vote today on the question of reporting out the nominations of former Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller of California, to the Surplus Property Board, it was announced last night.

Decision to call a vote today and get the question on the floor followed a hearing yesterday in which Navy Department officials backed up reports of field inspectors that the Narragansett Machine Co. of Providence, R. I., delivered defective bomb racks and defective equipment for landing ships to the Navy while Hurley was in charge of the plant's production.

The sudden committee decision to reach a vote today was prompted by Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), sponsor for Heller, at a session of which only Chairman Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.) and Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.,

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 7

Tokyo Reports Firebomb Raid By Superforts

City Evacuating Its Nonessential Workers, Axis Says

By the Associated Press

Another incendiary bomb attack on Tokyo Tuesday night (Japanese time) by American Superfortresses was reported by the Nippon radio as other Axis sources said evacuation of non-essential workers from the city was proceeding.

The broadcast lacking American confirmation, said "one or two" B-29s from Saipan roared over the city at 7 p. m. (5 a. m., Tuesday, EWT), unloaded incendiaries "in two or three places" and then "fled toward the southeastern sea."

Prior to the actual bombing the Japanese said other B-29's were over Japan three times between midnight Monday and 5 a. m. Tuesday (Japanese time). Tokyo claimed all these planes "fled southward apparently without dropping any bombs." These flights, it added, were over the Tokaido district and Shizuoka prefecture. The latter region was hit by earthquake and tidal wave last week.

The Tokyo evacuation report said 20,000 persons—old, infirm, chil-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 1

Comforts of War . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAL GERMAN BEER—Two Yank medics sit on barrels of beer in a brewery in the German city of Saarlautern and taste their first German-made beer. They are Pfc. Sidney Goldstein, left, of New York, and Pfc. John Planchak of Clairton, Pa., attached to the 95th Division with the Third Army

Senate Concurrence Needed

House Passes Amended Bill Creating Stadium Commission

The House yesterday passed an amended version of a Senate approved bill authorizing creation of an official nine-member commission to develop plans for Washington's proposed national memorial stadium, thereby clearing the way for final congressional approval before the sine die adjournment of the 78th Congress.

Action came swiftly after the District committee agreed to alter the legislation to meet the objections of House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts.

The change restricts the authority of the commission by stipulating it shall "consider" and not "select" a site as provided in the bill as it passed the Senate last Friday.

Only Senate concurrence in the amendment is needed to send the legislation to the White House. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, said he would seek the Senate's approval on the change at the first opportunity.

Six members of Congress—three from the Senate and three from the House—and three members appointed by the District Commissioners would compose the commission. Its job would be to "con-

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 7

Yank Forces Half Mile From Duren

Enemy Defenses West of Roer River Virtually Collapse As 7 Towns Fall

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP).—German defenses west of the Roer River virtually collapsed today as American First Army troops swept through seven fortified villages, fought within a half-mile of the key city of Duren and pushed up to the Roer on a 1000-yard front east of Hurtgen Forest.

As the enemy cracked under the relentless pressure of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men and armor, the Yanks crashed through the rubbled towns of Hoven, Schophoven, Pier, Merken, Merode, Gey and Derichweiler, all within a 6-mile arc from northwest to southwest of Duren.

Mariaweiler, only a half-mile northwest of Duren, was almost cleared of the enemy after fierce fighting through its debris-piled streets. It was expected that by dawn American troops would be installed on the Roer opposite Duren, a shattered city of 39,000 whose civilian population has long since been evacuated.

Against Screening Forces

The First Army's spectacular surge after three days of renewed assault appeared to have been made mainly against German screening forces which had been left behind to stem the advance while the bulk of Nazi troops were withdrawn across the Roer into elaborate defenses at and behind Duren.

Cologne is 20 miles across an almost level plain from Duren.

The first troops of Hodges' army to reach the Roer drove almost due east from the town of Hurtgen and established a firm grip on the river bank along the shore of the Ober Maubach reservoir. The Roer in that sector, south of Duren is susceptible to flooding by the opening of several dams.

The U. S. Ninth Army, immediately adjoining Hodges' forces on the left, reached the Roer several weeks ago and since has been held up by floods and by the necessity for resting and regrouping before continuing its offensive.

A low overcast and scattered rain hampered air operations over most of the front. Melting snow turned the ground into a quagmire.

Patch Reaches Seltz

To the south in Alsace Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army drove 8 miles northeast beyond the captured enemy supply base of Haguenau in less than eight hours, broke through the old Maginot Line and reached Seltz, 4½ miles from the German frontier and only 15 miles from the major German city of Karlsruhe.

In their plunge through the Maginot Line the Yanks met almost no opposition, the Nazis finally having made their long-predicted withdrawal into the Siegfried Line defenses.

Langensoultzbach, 10 miles north of Haguenau, was entered against moderate resistance. Just north of Haguenau Forest, the Americans seized Gunstett and cleared nearby Walbourg. At one point Patch's advance units were only 2½ miles from the Reich frontier.

Among the French towns liberated by the Seventy-ninth Division in its plunge towrd Germany were Runtzenheim, Roeschwoog, Leutenheim, Kauftenheim, Beinheim and Kesseldorf.

On the western flank the Yanks cleared Rederching, 5 miles west of Bitche. Sierstahl, about 2 miles southeast of Rederching, also was occupied.

(The German radio declared that the Seventh Army had opened a big offensive between Haguenau and Sarreguemines with 15 infantry

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2

Elas Greeks Get British Peace Terms

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—With Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Minister of State Harold MacMillan both in Athens, the Greek EAM-ELAS fighters threw out a peace feeler today but were told that surrender of arms and a halt in hostilities were prerequisites to a settlement of the civil strife.

While fighting raged on grimly in Athens and Piraeus, and British reinforcements arrived, the British Foreign Office announced that the British terms had been handed to Miltiades Porphyrogenis, representative of the EAM (National Liberation Party), by Maj. Gen. Ronald Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Porphyrogenis, Communist former minister of labor in the cabinet of Premier George Papandreou, which the British are supporting, was told that the ELAS—fighting arm of the EAM—must obey British orders and that the forces in Attica province, which includes Athens, must lay down their arms and cease resistance.

"As soon as these requirements have been fulfilled," said an announcement which the Foreign Office made public here, "General Scobie undertook to inform Field Marshal Alexander, supreme Allied commander (in the Mediterranean),

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 4

Reds Reported In Suburbs Of Budapest

Rail Fortress Falls As Soviets Close in On Hungary Capital

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Red army today captured Godollo, last major rail fortress 10½ miles northeast of Budapest, the Russian communique announced tonight, as other Moscow advices said Soviet troops had burst into the eastern suburbs of the Hungarian capital.

A Moscow broadcast said the Red army was pouring through a breach carved in the northeast defenses of the capital. Col. Ernest von Hammer of the German news agency DNB admitted it was "a great breach in our lines," but contended it had been sealed off later.

The Russian communique, as is frequently the case when a major operation still is in progress, did not confirm the penetration into Budapest.

43 Nazi Tanks Blasted

Besides the announced advance in that direction, however, it also listed the capture of Sajoszentpeter important road junction 10 miles north of Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of Budapest, and named 10 other towns captured in that area.

These included Berente, only 11 miles from the border of central Slovakia, and indicated a drive northwest up the Sajo River, outflanking the big bastion of Kassa, leaving it behind on the northeast.

The Russians said they destroyed or disabled 43 German tanks Monday and brought down 32 enemy planes.

There was no direct evidence as yet that the Germans were abandoning the city, which is under assault from three sides.

A war reporter for the German Transocean Agency declared that Soviet guns had been pumping shells into the capital for the last 36 hours.

Fighting in Suburbs

The Paris radio reported violent fighting in the kispest suburban district just southeast of Budapest.

German broadcasts said Soviet planes were dropping bombs on the center of the city. Previous Russian and American air attacks had been aimed at the industrial outskirts.

Unconfirmed Stockholm advices quoting arrivals from Budapest said Patriots held sections of the working class districts of the city.

Still in Enemy Hands

Nazis Sanction Relief Ship For Hungry Channel Islanders

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—The German government has consented to safe conduct for a relief ship to carry supplies to the Channel Islands in what is believed to be the first instance of this kind in this war, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced today.

Morrison said the first ship probably would sail in a few days to the little islands lying off the coast of Normandy, where the Germans have been in possession since June, 1940. International law holds an occupying power responsible for supplies to a civil population, but Britain decided nevertheless it would be right to supplement the islands' rations by sending food, medicine and soap, he added.

A Swedish relief ship sailing from Lisbon will carry supplies to the islands, along with mail.

Red Cross representatives will go along to supervise distribution.

The islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark—comprise the last part of the British Empire held by the Nazis. The number of German troops and men of labor battalions there almost equals half of the islands' hungry population of 100,000. The marooned garrison's only contact with Germany is believed to be a bi-weekly mail plane.

3 Destroyers, 4 Transports, 50 Planes Destroyed

8th Reinforcement Attempt Smashed; Yanks Consolidate Ormoc Positions

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Wednesday), Dec. 13 (AP).—Four transports and three destroyers attempting to rush aid to Nippon's beleaguered troops on Leyte were sunk off the island Monday, headquarters announced today.

Fifty enemy planes were shot down in the action which destroyed the convoy.

This was the eighth Japanese convoy to b eintercepted and smashed by American air and naval forces since the Yank ground troops have pressed the battle on the west coast of Leyte.

In the seven previous convoys sent to the bottmo more than 30,000 enemy troops were estimated to have been lost.

8 U. S. Planes Lost

Eight American planes were lost in the running battle with the convoy, and in opposing spirited Japanese air attacks on Yank shipping.

American troops were consolidating their position at Ormoc, Leyte West Coast port captured from the Nipponese Sunday, headquarters reported. Other Yank divisions were making continued slow advance against the enemy, who is crowded into the northwestern part of the island.

The attack on the convoy also left one Japanese destroyer and two medium transports burning and unable to make headway.

PT's Sink Transport

Navy PT patrol boats also sank a 5000-ton Nipponese transport, Nipponese transport, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

Japan's loss of four transports and three destroyers from the enemy's latest convoy blasted on the way to Leyte made a total of 39 transports and 28 escort vessels, mostly destroyers, sunk in the effort to reinforce Nippon's troops on the island.

The Japanese remaining on the island were in desperate straits with American troops pushing forward on three land sides, and the enemy's back to the sea.

'Ears' in His Pants Save Sergeant As He Sits on Mine

With Thirty-fifth Division, Sarreguemines, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Sergt. Abner Spruell, 31, of Waco, Tex., is plenty thankful he has ears in the seat of his pants.

Spruell explained, "Well, I ain't exactly got ears there but I can feel things mighty quick."

Spruell sat down in a shell hole recently to rest his weary feet, but suddenly leaped up when he heard a whirring noise in an object just beneath him.

"Lucky I jumped, because I was sitting on a German 'buttercup' mine," Spruell said. "It's fixed to explode three seconds after contact and in that three seconds I went a long way."

Spruell sufferde slight wounds in the back, while two nearby comrades were wounded more seriously in the legs.

Ceiling on Wheat Raised 4 Cents; Bread Unchanged

An increase of 4 cents a bushel in the ceiling price of wheat was announced last night by the Office of Price Administration. It is effective today.

The increase, the agency said, is necessary to fulfill the requirements of the stabilization extension act of 1944.

The prices established by this amendment are calculated to reflect parity to producers.

The increase affects all levels of distribution.

The price of bread, however, is not affected by the action, OPA said. Flour ceilings remain unchanged.

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Nazi Blood Bath Hinted by Dietrich

War Sidelights

Coal Capture Seen Cutting War's Length

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Allies have shortened the war in Europe by at least three months by recapturing French coal mines before they were sabotaged, Louis Dupret, chief of mines, French supply council, said today.

He said the war would be shortened through the saving of allied shipping space and through keeping coal from the Nazis.

Foreign Pressmen Told No 'Defeatists' Are Left in Reich

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—A speech in which German Press Chief Otto Dietrich asserted that the Nazis had eliminated everything "weak and cowardly" in Germany was believed in diplomatic quarters tonight to bear out reports that Heinrich Himmler had about completed one of the greatest blood baths in modern history as the result of the July 20 bomb plot against Adolf Hitler.

Dietrich made his speech to foreign correspondents in Berlin, German broadcasts said.

He asserted that as the result of the "elimination" the Nazis knew they would win the war. He hinted at new German counter-blows and gloated over alleged differences among the Allies.

But at the sime time there were fresh reports from Germany of increasing privation and consequent complaints and unrest, especially in Austria.

The unreliable Brussels radio reported skirmishes between Austrian and German troops and said that isolated German soldiers had been attacked in Vienna streets.

A United Press Cairo dispatch quoted reliable reports from Vienna that Austrian anti-Nazi elements had appealed to the Allies for arms and ammunition to aid the underground.

Press chief Dietrich in his speech said:

"Europe is not possible without Nazi Germany. Our enemies are deceiving themselves. We have overcome setbacks and have not been weakened. We have endeavored to gain new strength with which we shall turn the tide."

Dietrich's statement might be discounted by those who remember that in October, 1941, he announced excitedly to the foreign press in Berlin that he had just returned from the Russian front and could stake his word and reputation that the Red army had been destroyed beyond repair.

FORTS

From Page 1

dren and expectant mothers—were due to leave the city Tuesday. Evacuation of nonessential residents from Tokyo began last summer.

Liberators Strike Iwo Jima

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 12 (AP).—Liberator bombers of Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon's newly organized strategic airforce struck Iwo Jima Island in the Volcanos Saturday and Sunday, maintaining the heavy aerial pressure on that enemy base 725 miles north of Saipan.

The Liberators, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today, ran into moderately intense antiaircraft fire Sunday. Eight were damaged, but all returned to Saipan, Marianas base for Superfortress raids on Japan.

Two enemy interceptors were seen in the air but they did not press an attack.

Saturday's raid was made by a single Army bomber.

Navy search planes struck at harbor installations at Chichi Jima in the Bonins north of Iwo on Saturday. Marine fighters and bombers the same day struck the airstrip and other installations on Babelthuap Island in the Palaus, Western Carolines.

SEAWAY

From Page 1

laying tactics in the interest of big utilities opposing a waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea.

Opponents based their argument primarily on opposition to authorizing the project as an executive agreement with Canada rather than as a treaty, which would require approval by a two-thirds Senate vote.

Broad technical provisions similar to those in a postwar flood control bill passed a week ago were placed in the rivers and harbors bill.

States Given Review Rights

These give State governments the right to review Federal projects, give irrigation preference over navigation works in arid States, and authorize disposition of surplus electricity at Government dams by the Interior Department.

Two big projects were eliminated, the 66-million-dollar Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway and the $38,-800,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal, in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Among larger authorizations in the bill are the 25-million-dollar Santee-Congaree river development, North Carolina and South Carolina; the 50-million-dollar Snake River, Oregon, Washington and Idaho program; the 60-million-dollar Alabama-Coosa navigation program, Alabama and Georgia, and the 25-million-dollar Illinois waterway and Indiana Harbor Canal, Illinois.

One Man Injured As Navy Truck, Auto Collide

Two employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when a light truck from the station in which they were riding was overturned in a collision with an automobile at Royal and Queen sts. One truck occupant suffered cuts and bruises.

Officer Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria police charged both drivers with reckless driving, and said that the car driven by William Henry Oehlert, 60, of 208 East Custis ave., Alexandria, crashed into the right rear of the truck as the two met at the intersection. George Diggs, Negro, 44, of 2519 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington, driver of the truck, was unhurt, while first aid for cuts and bruises was given at the Alexandria Hospital to the white workman accompanying him, James Ryan, 35, of 3020 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md.

New 'Wool' Fiber Made of Peanuts

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—Development of a synthetic wool fiber from peanuts, which is readily adaptable to mixture with real wool, cotton and rayon for manufacture of inexpensive textiles, was announced today by the Imperial Chemical Industries.

David Trail, ICI scientist who did the work, predicted it would yield warm, mothproof clothing from peanuts for millions who could not afford real wool. The synthetic fiber, called ardil, is made from protein from the peanuts after oil for industrial uses has been extracted. The residue is useable as cattle feed.

Trial said the cost of producing ardil was expected to be about the same as the present cost of rayon, adding: "It is unlikely it will ever be cheaper than cotton, but it should be much cheaper than pure wool."

WAR

From Page 1

and several tank divisions and that a "violent tank battle" was raging in the area of Woerth, 7 miles from the German Palatinate border.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, a leading Nazi military commentator, declared that the "center of gravity has definitely shifted from the Saar front to the southern front facing the Palatinate.")

On the southern Alsatian plain the French First Army seized several more towns west of Mulhouse and cleared German pockets on the west bank of the Rhine south of Kembs.

Between the Seventh and First United States Armies, Lieu. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army made gains in bitter fighting against Siegfried Line defenses while its artillery, now moved up close behind the infantry, poured heavy fire into the Saar Basin.

The Thirty-fifth Infantry Division entered Germany northeast of Sarreguemines after crossing the 60-foot Blies River on assault boats without the loss of a man. The Saar town of Habrirchen was seized without resistance.

Fighting at Saarlautern was confined mainly to the suburban towns of Roden and Fraulautern on the north and Ensdorf on the east.

At Dillingen, 2 miles north of Saarlautern, the Ninetieth Infantry Division repulsed several determined enemy counterattacks. The Twenty-sixth Division captured Bliesbruck, 4½ miles east of Sarreguemines.

Since the offensive began November 8, the Third Division has destroyed at least 106 enemy medium and light tanks, 39 heavy tanks, 412 artillery pieces and 315 miscellaneous vehicles.

German reports that the battle for the Saar had cost the Third Army between 20,000 and 30,000 men since December 1 drew no comment from Allied headquarters.

It was admitted here, however, that losses had been heavy in the winter offensive. A spokesman said that casualty figures for the first three weeks of the attack would be made public shortly.

Guy Mason Takes Oath For Second Term

Guy Mason was sworn in for his second term as District Commissioner Monday in a brief ceremony conducted by District Court Clerk Charles E. Stewart.

About 20 municipal officials and friends attended the ceremony in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young. Mr. Mason later was reelected vice chairman of the Board of Commissioners, with Mr. Young retaining his present position as president.

What's Going On And Where

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 7:30 to 8. Johnny Raub Orchestra; 8:15 to 10:15, 304th A. S. F. Band; 10:30, Earle Theater show.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8:00, conversational Russian and square dancing; 8:30, conversational Polish.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 8:00, voice recordings; 8:00, bingo; 9:30, hot dogs and coffee.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30, sightseeing; 6:00, musical echoes; 8:00, portrait sketches; 8:00, checkers; 8:30, midweek prom; 10:00, refresher hour.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 to 12, Jango party.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Artists Guild of Washington.

National Gallery of Art, 9:00 to 5:00.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

National Capital Optimist Club, luncheon, Continental Hotel, 12:30.

Bicsophy Club, book review, "The Little Prince," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

George Washington Alumni Association, lecture, Dr. Ludwig G. Lederer, 8:15.

A. T. & T. meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 8 a. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Soroptimist Club, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1:00.

Share the Faith, C. D. A., lecture, Willard Hotel, 8:00.

Izaak Walton League, meeting, 2437 15th st. nw., 8:00.

Geological Society of Washington, meeting, Cosmos Club, 8:00.

Polish Club of Washington, meeting, 5833 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30.

Writers Club, lecture by Jesse Stuart, Library of Congress, 8:30.

New York State Society, dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10:00.

Three-Train Collision Litters Tracks

Associated Press Photo.

SMASHUP AT ROACHES RUN—Cars and engines from two freights and a passenger train, the Southern Railway's Aiken-Augusta Special, litter tracks after a three-way collision in a snowstorm near Roaches Run, three-quarters of a mile south of the Potomac railroad bridge yesterday. The engineer of the special was killed, five train crew members were injured and scores of passengers shaken up

WRECK

From Page 1

pital reported last night he was "slightly improved."

Less seriously hurt were three members of the B. & O. train crew, Charles Sweeney, 25, of Philadelphia, the engineer; Raymond Minker of Upper Darby, Pa., fireman; and William Klinger, 22, also of Philadelhpia, brakeman. Sweeney and Klinger were in Emergency Hospital, the latter with a fractured leg, and Minker was in Alexandria Hospital.

Five railway mail clerks riding in the first coach of the southern train were slightly injured and treated on the scene. Up to last night, three passengers, all Negro women, ha dnotified Southern Railway that they had suffered slight bruises.

The two front coaches were mail and baggage cars. Two passenger coaches which were also derailed teetered crazily over the embankment and broken windows and footprints on the seats revealed hof some of the passengers had gotten out.

Frieghts Hit in Darkness

RF&P yard officials said a southbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight which had been halted at the northern entrance of the yards waiting for clearance orders had been rammed in the darkness by B&O freight. Both were on an outside track. The Southern's Aiken & Augusta Special was traveling northbound two tracks away. The B&O engine and the rear car of the PRR freight straddled the intervening track and extended over into th epath of the passenger special.

A yard crew which had been working steadily since 1 a. m. in clearing up a minor wreck inside the yard was immediately summoned to the scene and hard-working gandy-dancers, harrassed by cold and strong winds, began clearing away the wreckage to open the only route to the South of all railroad traffic in and out of the District.

More than 60 rails had to be replaced, but first the heavy B. & O. engine and the four derailed Southern coaches had to be removed. Traffic resumed when one of the four tracks was cleared.

Beales, a veteran of 32 years' service with the Southern Railway, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel I. Beales; four daughters, Mrs. Laura I. Webb of Annandale, Fairfax County, Mrs. Dorothy A. Thomas, serviceman's wife living with her parents, and twins Betsy Anna and Betty Ann, 13 years old; two sons, Claude E., 27, a Southern Railway fireman who lives near the family home, and James Baxter Beales, 6. There are six grandchildren.

Ethel Barrymore Returns to Stage

New York, Dec. 12 (INS).—Ethel Barrymore returned to her role in the Broadway production, "Embezzled Heaven," last night after recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia.

Miss Barrymore was greeted by a two-minute ovation from the audience as the curtain went up for the first time since she was stricken on November 10.

Engineer Killed in Wreck

CLAUDE B. BEALES

GREEK

From Page 1

who would initiate the necessary steps to put an end to the present turmoil in Greece and retsore to all Greeks, whatever their opinions, peaceful enjoyment of their Democratic liberties, the first step to which must be the disbandment of all private armies."

The EAM emissary, apparently not authroized to make terms, returned to his organization's headquarters to report. There was no indication that he, or any other members of the resistance group had yet seen Alexander or MacMillan, both of whom were reported in Athens trying to end the conflict.

Even as the EAM delegate was taken to Scobie's headquarters in a British army vehicle, shooting continued outside, the Athens radio said, and a British communique announced:

"There has been no slackening of rebel resistance, and although some progress has been made in Piraeus and several sectors of the city, the geenral situation has improved little."

The ELAS resumed shelling Athens with their 75-millimeter guns, causing a number of military and civilian casualties, and snipers infiltrated heavily into sections of Athens which British troops previously had cleared.

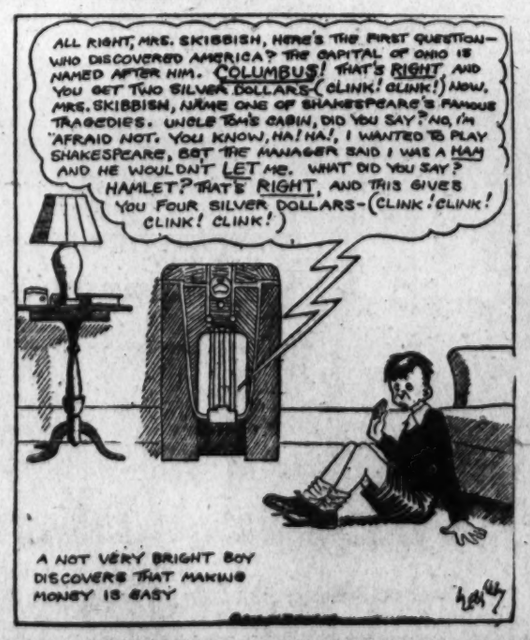
Athens dispatches said several fires burned in the city, firemen being unable to cope with them.

Wtih the aid of reinforcements landed during Monday night, the British made some gains in other sectors against strong resistance, but their progress was impeded by mines alon gall main roads as well as by snipers on all highways radiating from Athens.

Stolen Bus Hunted In Southern Maryland

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 12. (AP).—State police reported today they were searching for a Greyhound bus which was stolen from the Leonardtown station last night, shortly before midnight. The bus had broken down, the officers said, and station authorities did not think it could be moved.

The Unseen Audience


ALL RIGHT, MRS. SKIBBISH, HERE'S THE FIRST QUESTION—WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA? THE CAPITAL OF OHIO IS NAMED AFTER HIM. COLUMBUS! THAT'S RIGHT AND YOU GET TWO SILVER DOLLARS—(CLINK! CLINK!) NOW, MRS. SKIBBISH, NAME ONE OF SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS TRAGEDIES. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, DID YOU SAY? NO, I'M AFRAID NOT. YOU KNOW, HA! HA!, I WANTED TO PLAY SHAKESPEARE, BUT THE MANAGER SAID I WAS A HAM AND HE WOULDN'T LET ME. WHAT DID YOU SAY? HAMLET? THAT'S RIGHT, AND THIS GIVES YOU FOUR SILVER DOLLARS—(CLINK! CLINK! CLINK! CLINK!)
A NOT VERY BRIGHT BOY DISCOVERS THAT MAKING MONEY IS EASY

STATE

From Page 1

committeeman the department needed men with "rugged qualities."

2. Former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, more than 40 years in foreign service behind him, named Undersecretary to Stettinius. Under cross-examination, Grew said he had supported the policy of continuing to ship oil and scrap metal to Japan during the late '30's, "though don't know of anything that hurt more," because America was not repared for war with Japan at that time and an embargo on shipments would have meant war. Grew denied at length that he had ever taken a stand for or against retention of the Japanese Emperor in any postwar Japanese government.

Answers Charter Query

3. James C. Dunn, director of the State Departments office of European affairs, who would head up a regrouping of the department's geographical divisions dealing with all countries except the Americas. Dunn was questioned by Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), who wanted to know "where is the Atlantic Charter?" Said Dunn: "It's right before us, Senator, and we are carrying on under the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

4. Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American Affairs, who will head as Assistant Secretary the geongraphical divisions dealing with America republics' affairs. Senator Joseph A. Guffey (D., Pa.) wanted to know about Rockefeller having promised to pay the Harvard training of eight young men for service in South America under him. Rockefeller said Guffey had him confused with somebody else—that he knew nothing about it.

5. Congressional Librarian MacLeish, who would be Assistant Secretary in charge of public and cultural relations under the revamped department. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.) called MacLeish an "active propagandist," accused him of criticizing acts of Congress, and attacked his views on the Spanish civil war. MacLeish defended his right "to express my views as a private citizen." He said he sided with the Spanish Republicans in the Spanish civil war, but told Clark: "I am strongly opposed to communism. I have fought it for 15 years and I shall always fight it."

Clayton Flays Cartels

6. William L. Clayton, who spent 25 years in the cotton business before entering the Government in 1940, who would be Assistant Secretary in charge of foreign economic affairs. He told the committee that "nothing could be farther from the truth" than the suggestion that he favored cartels. He said it was impossible for cartels to operate in the highly competitive cotton business, adding: "A cartel smells the same to me by whatever name it may be called or for whatever commercial purpose it may be organized.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., (P., Wis.), is expected to cross-examine Clayton in today's return engagement. Clayton in his statement apparently anticipated much of the questioning. Besides disavowing any faith in cartels, he said he now maintained no connection, except that of stockholder, in the cotton merchandising firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co. With members of his family, he owns 40 per cent of the stock of the 50 million dollar concern, he said, but has attended no stocksolders meeting as chairman of the board in August, 1940.

Denies Axis Dealing

Clayton probably will be questioned about the firm's prewar dealings with Germany and Japan. He told the committee yesterday never had any fixed assets or investments in Germany or Japan, but had maintained sales agencies in both countries. He said the firm discontinued business with Germany when it went to war with England and France and made no sales to Japan for sometime prior to Pearl Harbor. He said the comfirms to establish business relations with Russia, long before the Soviet was recognized by the United States Government.

Curious spectators quickly filled all of the 500 seats in the marble-columned Senate caucus room, and by the time dapper, silver-haired Stettinius stepped up to the witness chair, police had closed the doors and were turning late comers away. Wielding the gavel, Connally speedily put the witnesses through their paces. Only once was there a brief burst of applause—after Grew concluded his opening statement. Connally cracked down with his gavel, called on the police to maintain order, and warned spectators against any further demonstration.

Stettinius States Goals

Stettinius, the first witness, gave this five-point summation of the "major objectives" of the reorganized State Department:

"(1) The fullest possible support of the conduct of our foreign relations for our armed forces, so that the war may be won at the earliest possible moment.

"(2) Effective steps to prevent Germany and Japan, after victory by the United Nations, from again acsuiring the power to wage aggressive war.

"(3) Establishment at the earliest possible moment of a United Nations organization capable of building and maintaining the peace—by force if necessary—for generations to come.

Cites Trade Expansion

"(4) Agreement on measures to promote a great expansion of our foreign trade and of productiveness and trade throughout the world, so that we can maintain full employment in our own country and—together with the other United Nations—enter an era of constantly expanding production and consumption and of rising standards of living.

"(5) Encouragement of all those conditions of international life favorable to the development by men and women everywhere of the institutions of a free and democratic way of life, in accordance with their own customs and desires."

The first suggestio nthat Stettinius develop in more detail the "pattern of United States foreign policy" came from Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.). Stettinius said he thought it would be "more satisfactory" if he appeared before the committee at some other time to do that.

Alexandria Group Asks Decorations For Yule Trees

The citywide Alexandria Camp and Hospital Council of service club and business representatives, sponsored by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, yesterday submitted an appeal to the Junior Red Cross members for decorations for 45 Christmas trees at Bolling Field, D. C.

Eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross in Alexandria has also requested that school children contribute Christmas tree ornaments for circulation in the seven states, as well as the District of Columbia, served by the office.

Mrs. Edward Rawley, Junior Red Cross chairman, has suggested that each child in school bring decorations which can be something from either his own tree or ornaments he has made.

All donations school be received by Friday, ascollections will be made beginning tomorrow, Mrs. Rawley said.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Chanaing World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Families Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout. News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Jeri Sullivan. Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science
8:30 Dr Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

Colo.) and Downey were notified.

If a vote is taken today further hearings on the company's contracts and Hurley's relationship to the company will be closed.

A short public hearing is scheduled for 9 a. m. today.

Hurley told reporters he would present evidence in refutation of the Navy testimony.

He said that the Navy officers who made it "impossible" for Narragansett to fulfill the criticized contracts were the same ones who testified "against me."

Correspondence between the Navy and the company, Hurley said, will be introduced to show why the company could not make good on its contracts.

"The fact still remains that we have fulfilled 79 contracts at Narragansett satisfactorily and on schedule," Hurley said.

Period Not Specified

He did not say what period of time was covered by the contracts he discussed.

Jacob E. Davis, assistant general counsel of the Navy Department, placed in the record information on the performance of the company after Hurley become its vice president.

Only contract discussed by the Navy which was described as entirely satisfactory was for cutter blades for minesweeping gear. The first deliveries were two months late, the Navy stated, but later ones were on time.

"The cutter blades were made of high speed tool steel," Davis stated in his letter, "and required close tolerances. The bureau received no complaints regarding the Narragansett blades and there were many gratuitous expressions of satisfaction.

"In May, 1944, the bureau's equipment section requested procurement of additional blades from Narragansett at a total cost of $508,400, but the request was not approved due primarily to the financial condition of the company and the existence ofanothersource."

E. S. Woodland, a civilian senior engineer in the Bureau of Ships, testified that a contract for 1572 steel safe lockers was cancelled by the Navy when it discovered that the lockers were badly warped, poorly welded, and had doors which did not fit.

Since the company had on hand materials for 600 lockers, had completed only 1, and partially assembled 9, the trouble was not due to lack of priorities, Woodland said.

STADIUM

From Page 1

sider" a site for the stadium and recommend to Congress a plan for financing the project on a self-liquidating basis, together with an estimate of cost.

Members of the commission will be required to serve without compensation. The commission, however, would have a $25,000 fund for incidential expenses and to pay salaries of its office staff and experts it may employ.

The stadium is intended as a postwar project. The site most prominently mentioned for its location is in Anacostia Park at the foot of East Capitol st.

Congress Votes Billion Dollars For Postwar Flood Control

By the Associated Press

Congressional action was completed yesterday on a billion-dollar postwar flood control authorization bill.

The House and then the Senate approved a conference report. The bill now goes to President Roosevelt.

In addition, the Senate completed legislative action on a bill providing authority for a $3,173,250,000 postwar highway program.

It gave voice vote approval to a conference report adopted earlier in the day by the House under which the Government would spend $1,673,250,000, the States $1,500,000,000, over a three-year period. The major part of the government's money—500 million dollars for each of three postwar years—would be matched on a 50-50 basis by the States.

Matching Program

Of this amount 225 million dollars a year would be available for matching projects on the regular Federal-aid highway system, 150 million dollars for secondary, feeder and farm-to-market road and 125 million dollars for Federal-aid to highways entering cities.

In addition to the matching program, the measure authorizes $173,250,000 in Federal funds for park, forest and Indian reservation roads for the three years.

Congressional appropriations must follow to make the program effective.

The flood control bill embraces a broad plan for development of the Missouri River Valley prepared by the Army engineers and the Reclamation Bureau.

Missouri Valley Included

Recommended by President Roosevelt, the Missouri Valley program calls for a 200-million-dollar authorization for work by the Army engineers and a like sum for the Reclamation Bureau.

The President likewise suggested creation of a Missouri Valley Authority to administer the program. Action on this was held over for the next Congress.

The compromise version eliminates a Senate provision that projects be handled by "existing Federal agencies," a section described by some members as possibly in conflict with plans for regional authorities.

The measure retains, however, provisions giving States the right of review over Federal projects, protecting irrigation against interference by navigation works, and authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of surplus power from Government dams by constructions of transmission lines if necessary.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 To Be Announced.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toe Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corra..
7:45 Bond Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skyler.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Cisco Kid.
10:00 Marfree.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Perry Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Kerry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

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Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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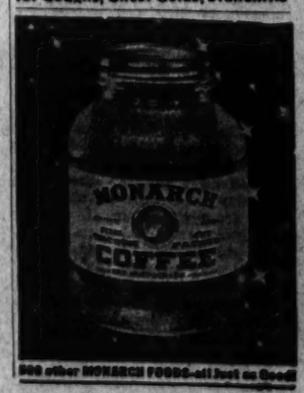
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Buy other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good

Unfounded Criticism

By Ernest Lindley

Allied Military Coordination

LINDLEY

THE ARMY and Navy Journal, which is an unofficial publication but is usually well informed about news and opinion within the armed services, has revived, in rather blunt language, the charge that since D-Day in France the Russians and the British have shown more interest in staking down firmly their postwar political spheres than in concentrating their full forces on the defeat of Germany.

As to Russia, the accusation is based on the relative quiet on the Vistula front since midsummer while the Red armies have been busy in the Baltic states and the Balkans. The failure of the Russians to reactivate their main front, which provides the shortest and surest route to the heart of Germany, has been disappointing to Allied military leaders. This column reported in October the growing suspicion in Washington that the Russians intended to let the western allies carry the main burden of offensive action while the Red armies occupied territory which the Russians wish to dominate, directly or indirectly, after the war.

Later information abated these suspicions. The drives into the Baltic states and the Balkans undoubtedly harmonized with Russia's political interests, but they served to bite off and chew up a certain number of Germany's diminishing supply of troops. They could be justified militarily on the ground also that it was necessary for the Russians to clear their flanks and straighten their lines before pushing ahead any farther what was, in midsummer, a salient reaching to the Vistula.

BUT A FEW weeks ago, on the basis of later information, some Allied military authorities swung around to the view that the chief reason why the Russians had not resumed their drive across the Vistula was that they couldn't. In early summer they broke through for a long sprint like the American sprint from Avranches across France. Like the American armies they ran out of supplies and had to stop, and by the time they were ready to go again the Germans had organized strong defenses. The Russian supply lines are long and slender—far inferior to the railroads and concrete highways which the American Army has reconditioned in France and equipped with trucks, engines and freight cars.

According to this later information, the Baltic and Balkan campaigns were fought with supplies and troops which, at least in large measure, could not be moved to the Vistula front for lack of transportation. Their success may have been due largely to the fact that they were fought on fronts which the Germans were defending with fewer and poorer troops, just as General Devers' armies on the right of the Western Front broke through to the Rhine while the stronger American armies on the Cologne Plain are still locked in a great battle of attrition with some of the best German divisions.

In justice to the Russians, this later appraisal deserves to be reported. But the earlier suspicions which, as the Army and Naval Journal comment indicates, have not been extinguished in all quarters are bound to revive and spread if the Russians do not launch full-scale winter campaigns.

AS TO the British: Some American authorities opposed the original decision to invade the Italian mainland. Some held that the advance up the peninsula was no longer justifiable after the capture of the Foggia airfields, which enabled our strategic air power to be brought to bear effectively on south-central Europe. The objectors and doubters felt that the British support of the Italian campaign was influenced by political as well as military considerations. However, the Germans have used up and are still using in Italy some of their best divisions. Although costly to the Allies, the Italian campaign has been more successful in diverting German troops from the Western and Eastern Fronts than most Allied military experts anticipated.

Many American observers saw concern about Britain's postwar position in Churchill's eagerness for an Anglo-American invasion of the Balkan Peninsula in 1944. However, Churchill was over ruled—first at Teheran and again in early summer when the British favored a smaller Allied invasion of the Balkans to the landings in southern France on which the American Chiefs of Staff, backed by Roosevelt, insisted. The British forces actually sent into Greece and Albania were very few in number, and probably were intended originally only to capture and hold a few ports from which the local guerilla fighters could be supplied.

Thus there is no real basis for accusing the British of holding back or diverting substantial forces which might be used to better effect on the Western Front; and the charge against the Russians is by no means proved by the recent pattern of their military operations, which can be explained up to the present on grounds which in no way impugn their good faith.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie On Political Appointments

AFTER EVERY ELECTION, in the old days, there was a gold rush of office-seekers to Washington. Even in the middle of the Civil War, they filed into Abraham Lincoln's office and boggled his hand while he was trying to sign state papers.

CHILDS

It isn't as bad as that today. Recent appointments, however, at the start of the fourth term have been in the old political tradition of rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies.

I refer particularly to the appointment of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut to the Surplus Property Board and the impending appointment of Senator Guy M. Gillette to the same body. They are both deserving Democrats in need of a job, but that hardly qualifies them to dispose of 50 billion dollars in goods and plants.

The time calls for something bigger and braver. Five months before his death, I received a letter from Wendell Willkie that says it much better than I can.

THE LETTER was written on May 10, when there were rumors that the Administration would offer Willkie the Secretaryship of the Navy. What Willkie said seems to apply today even more than it did then:

"As to the Secretaryship of the Navy and other similar suggestions, obviously no one from the outside becoming Secretary of the Navy at this time, no matter how great his administrative skill or wide his knowledge, could possibly master the multiple ramifications of the Navy Department or the Navy and its activities short of several months.

"As a matter of fact, with an impending invasion, a new man of conscience and not a mere front would probably be but a nuisance. The only objective the Administration could possibly have (even if it is considering such a move, which I seriously doubt) in offering me the position would be for the political benefits.

"I, of course, have no way of measuring how many, or if any, people believe in me. If, however, I have only one follower, I certainly owe him the obligation not to use the faith of that relationship for purely political purposes or permit the Administration or the Republican Party to use it for such purposes.

"As I have said to you, I happen to believe that this is the most critical moment in the history of liberty. All I passionately believe in is at stake—free government, civil liberty, economic justice and real accord, not alone among the nations, but among the peoples of the world.

"LET US assume, as is asserted by Mr. Roper"—(Elmo Roper, the public opinion poll-taker, who had told Willkie that his studies showed Willkie had a large popular following in the country in spite of his repudiation in the Wisconsin primary)—"and is said by many others, that millions of people believe in me and are turning to me for leadership. Should I use that faith merely for place, or permit others to use that faith for their political ends?

"If I had a notion that I was the only one qualified to serve as Secretary of the Navy, or in any other position, I would, of course, accept if offered. Or if I really thought that such action on my part would unify the people, I would, of course, accept. Not believing either of these things, I would, of course, not accept. By the same token, the many suggestions that are made to me that I should in advance agree to accept some important position in Government under the anticipated Republican administration as a condition of my support of Mr. Dewey, or support him in the hope of some position, leave me equally cold.

"I do not know whether I make my point clear. If these were ordinary times I might be moved by different motives. I happen to believe these are critical times, almost determinative times."

Yes, he made his point clear. I think he made it crystal clear. He expressed in those few paragraphs the integrity of the giver of an office and the recipient of an office.

When he wrote that letter, he asked that I not quote him directly. But I think he would forgive me for having done so now. These are critical times, and the weight of a brave man's words may strengthen us all.

Wed for 52 Years

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyche quietly observed their fifty-second anniversary at their home here recently.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Your little brother could deliver the orders if you pushed him!"

Treat for Gourmet

Brazil, Ind., (U.P.).—James Stevenson of Brazil thinks he has found something which might make him a fortune—if he can propagate exactly the small greenhead frog he found. It has six legs, and four of them are hind legs, greatly prized by gourmets.

Canadians Favored Roosevelt By an Eight-to-One Margin

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Toronto, Dec. 12.—The old joke about Franklin D. Roosevelt being "the best United States President Canada ever had" has something more than mere humor behind it, judging from the views most Canadians have toward his reelection last month.

During the week of the American election, reporters for the Gallup Poll of Canada were asking, the length and breadth of the Dominion, what Canadians felt about the decision their neighbors had to make. The fact that the results would be published almost a month after American voters had gone to the polls and recorded their vote eliminated any grounds for interpreting the survey as "interference" with United States domestic affairs.

First step in the survey was to find out how many Canadians knew the names of the two candidates. It was found that some 12 per cent of the Canadian voting population were unable to name both Roosevelt and Dewey.

The 88 per cent who could name both candidates, were then asked:

Which of these men would you like to see elected as President of the United States?

As some of the interviewing was done after the election, the question was used also in the past tense.

The result was decisively pro-Roosevelt:

Roosevelt	79%
Dewey	4
No opinion	5
	88%

Contrary to what one might think, the poll found that American party loyalties to Dewey or Roosevelt were not reflected in party breakdowns in Canada.

Progressive-Conservative supporters, who might roughly be compared with Republican Party supporters in the United States, showed no stronger leanings toward Dewey, the GOP candidate, than did Liberal voters.

When it came to knowing the names of the two candidates, voters in Ontario and in British Columbia showed a considerably greater degree of knowledge than did voters in other provinces.

Although the question of whom Canadians would like to see President of the United States is purely a hypothetical one, the fact that such a huge proportion of them indorse the man who is to be President during the next four vital years will be seen by most observers as a good omen for Canadian-American cooperation.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Over 21," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Kansas City Kitty," at 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:50. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Frenchman's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Something for Boys," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Swinging in the Saddle," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Highway to Hell," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"I Cover the Waterfront," at 2:30, 5 and 8 p. m. "Love Crazy," at 3:45, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Save $11,475 in Fats

Camp Ellis, Ill., (U.P.).—Rendering of fats at Camp Ellis mess halls for cooking purposes has effected a saving of 72,096 pounds valued at $11,475 for the first six months of the year, according to Maj. Leon Hinckley, food service supervisor.

Advertisement

They is shoo shiners! . . . "Joe Palooka" in next Sunday's comic section—and Shinola, now advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve BAD COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors
Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also it loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all drugstores. PERTUSSIN

The TRUTH about the Cigarette Shortage

What really caused it? *How long will it last?* *Can you still buy good cigarettes?*

The smaller tobacco manufacturers believe the American public is entitled to know what is behind the current shortage.
Every day you hear rumors or read reports that are conflicting and confusing.
Here are some of the fundamental facts of the situation—frank answers to your questions:

1 Is there really a shortage of cigarettes in this country?

Yes—a serious shortage—despite the fact that tobacco companies are producing more cigarettes than ever before in their history. This year they will turn out an estimated 329 billion cigarettes—as against 190 billion in 1940—an increase of 73 per cent in 4 years.

2 Then why is there a shortage?

There are several reasons for the shortage—each one an important contributing factor:

a Increased Demand. The per capita consumption of cigarettes has increased more than 50 per cent since 1938. This means each person is now smoking an average of 680 more cigarettes per year than they smoked five years ago.
Even the spectacular increase in cigarette production cannot possibly fill this extra heavy increased demand.

b Military Shipments Overseas. The OWI reports that members of the United States Armed Forces abroad now are receiving about 25 per cent of the country's cigarette output—one cigarette out of every four produced.

Army and Navy demands have almost doubled in a year's time—and understandably. For cigarettes are proving an important element in morale—especially to wounded and sick men whose nerves have been violently shocked.

c Tobacco a "Non-Essential Industry. The War Man Power Commission classifies tobacco manufacturing as non-essential. Vital munitions industries require—and should have—first call on the nation's man power. When it is possible to give tobacco manufacturers one of the essential classifications, it will aid the situation.

d Crop Shortage. For the past three years, farmers were urged—and rightly so—to cut down their tobacco crops and grow more food. As a result, tobacco inventories have dwindled to a dangerously low level.

Today, however, we are largely "over the hump" on food production. Therefore, we are confident that Congress, aware of the importance of morale at this time, will make it possible for the tobacco industry to supply the needs of the public. We hope that this increase in leaf tobacco production will be handled under our present crop control system so as to insure a fair price to the farmers.

e Export and Lend Lease. For more than a generation America has exported over one-half of our cigarette leaf tobacco to be manufactured abroad. To meet our current critical needs our exports of this type of tobacco have been cut this year to about 40 per cent.

f Hoarding. The shortage has been intensified by panicky smokers who are buying more than their customary purchase.

Actually, hoarding is unwise and unnecessary for two reasons: First, the probability that Congress will provide quick relief in tobacco acreage and labor.

Second, civilians are not equipped, like manufacturers or distributors, to keep tobacco supplies fresh. Thus, many hoarders are finding to their dismay that cigarettes soon lose their flavor and mellowness in steam-heated houses and apartments.

g Black Market Operations. Members of the Office of Price Administration's enforcement division report that a black market is developing out of the cigarette famine. Generally speaking, however, tobacco wholesalers and retailers are continuing to sell cigarettes at ceiling prices.

3 How long will the shortage last?

No one really knows—because crop failures cannot be anticipated. Although this year's tobacco crop was generally good, and larger than last year's crop—it is still inadequate to meet the heavy increased demand.

You, the public, can help to relieve the shortage by being moderate—not only in your purchasing of cigarettes, but in your day-to-day smoking.

4 To what extent are the "smaller tobacco companies" contributing in the present emergency?

The "smaller tobacco manufacturers" are helping out by increasing their production to the limit and by the use of their excellent quality stocks of leaf tobacco.

Some of these companies have more than doubled their volume to help meet the needs of the American people.

5 Can you still get good cigarettes?

Definitely! Many of the smaller companies specialize in the very highest quality cigarettes blended for a select market of discriminating smokers. They *concentrate* on the purchase of high grade leaf.

6 Will this shortage change cigarette brand habits?

This shortage is proving a revelation to many smokers who previously thought that a certain brand was indispensable.

Every day millions of men and women are discovering to their satisfaction, the value of being open-minded and fair in their appraisal of smaller volume brands.

Those cigarettes which give real smoking satisfaction—those which have consistent quality, will take their place alongside the so-called big selling brands when the shortage is over.

★ ★ ★ ★

The smaller tobacco manufacturers invite you to smoke their cigarettes—and to form your opinion of their merit on taste—and taste alone.

Smaller Tobacco Manufacturers

205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

Nazi Blood Bath Hinted by Dietrich

War Sidelights

Coal Capture Seen Cutting War's Length

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Allies have shortened the war in Europe by at least three months by recapturing French coal mines before they were sabotaged, Louis Dupret, chief of mines, French supply council, said today.

He said the war would be shortened through the saving of allied shipping space and through keeping coal from the Nazis.

Foreign Pressmen Told No 'Defeatists' Are Left in Reich

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—A speech in which German Press Chief Otto Dietrich asserted that the Nazis had eliminated everything "weak and cowardly" in Germany was believed in diplomatic quarters tonight to bear out reports that Heinrich Himmler had about completed one of the greatest blood baths in modern history as the result of the July 20 bomb plot against Adolf Hitler.

Dietrich made his speech to foreign correspondents in Berlin, German broadcasts said.

He asserted that as the result of the "elimination" the Nazis knew they would win the war. He hinted at new German counter-blows and gloated over alleged differences among the Allies.

But at the sime time there were fresh reports from Germany of increasing privation and consequent complaints and unrest, especially in Austria.

The unreliable Brussels radio reported skirmishes between Austrian and German troops and said that isolated German soldiers had been attacked in Vienna streets.

A United Press Cairo dispatch quoted reliable reports from Vienna that Austrian anti-Nazi elements had appealed to the Allies for arms and ammunition to aid the underground.

Press chief Dietrich in his speech said:

"Europe is not possible without Nazi Germany. Our enemies are deceiving themselves. We have overcome setbacks and have not been weakened. We have endeavored to gain new strength with which we shall turn the tide."

Dietrich's statement might be discounted by those who remember that in October, 1941, he announced excitedly to the foreign press in Berlin that he had just returned from the Russian front and could stake his word and reputation that the Red army had been destroyed beyond repair.

FORTS

From Page 1

dren and expectant mothers—were due to leave the city Tuesday. Evacuation of nonessential residents from Tokyo began last summer.

Liberators Strike Iwo Jima

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 12 (AP).—Liberator bombers of Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon's newly organized strategic airforce struck Iwo Jima Island in the Volcanos Saturday and Sunday, maintaining the heavy aerial pressure on that enemy base 725 miles north of Saipan.

The Liberators, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today, ran into moderately intense antiaircraft fire Sunday. Eight were damaged, but all returned to Saipan, Marianas base for Superfortress raids on Japan.

Two enemy interceptors were seen in the air but they did not press an attack.

Saturday's raid was made by a single Army bomber.

Navy search planes struck at harbor installations at Chichi Jima in the Bonins north of Iwo on Saturday. Marine fighters and bombers the same day struck the airstrip and other installations on Babelthuap Island in the Palaus, Western Carolines.

SEAWAY

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laying tactics in the interest of big utilities opposing a waterway from the Great Lakes to the sea.

Opponents based their argument primarily on opposition to authorizing the project as an executive agreement with Canada rather than as a treaty, which would require approval by a two-thirds Senate vote.

Broad technical provisions similar to those in a postwar flood control bill passed a week ago were placed in the rivers and harbors bill.

States Given Review Rights

These give State governments the right to review Federal projects, give irrigation preference over navigation works in arid States, and authorize disposition of surplus electricity at Government dams by the Interior Department.

Two big projects were eliminated, the 66-million-dollar Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway and the $38,500,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal, in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Among larger authorizations in the bill are the 25-million-dollar Santee-Congaree river development, North Carolina and South Carolina; the 50-million-dollar Snake River, Oregon, Washington and Idaho program; the 60-million-dollar Alabama-Coosa navigation program, Alabama and Georgia, and the 25-million-dollar Illinois waterway and Indiana Harbor Canal, Illinois.

One Man Injured As Navy Truck, Auto Collide

Two employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when a light truck from the station in which they were riding was overturned in a collision with an automobile at Royal and Queen sts. One truck occupant suffered cuts and bruises.

Officer Frank R. Mason of the Alexandria police charged both drivers with reckless driving, and said that the car driven by William Henry Oehlert, 60, of 208 East Custis ave., Alexandria, crashed into the right rear of the truck as the two met at the intersection. George Diggs, Negro, 44, of 2519 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Washington, driver of the truck, was unhurt, while first aid for cuts and bruises was given at the Alexandria Hospital to the white workman accompanying him, James Ryan, 35, of 3920 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md.

New 'Wool' Fiber Made of Peanuts

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—Development of a synthetic wool fiber from peanuts, which is readily adaptable to mixture with real wool, cotton and rayon for manufacture of inexpensive textiles, was announced today by the Imperial Chemical Industries.

David Trail, ICI scientist who did the work, predicted it would yield warm, mothproof clothing from peanuts for millions who could not afford real wool. The synthetic fiber, called ardil, is made from protein from the peanuts after oil for industrial uses has been extracted. The residue is useable as cattle feed.

Trial said the cost of producing ardil was expected to be about the same as the present cost of rayon, adding: "It is unlikely it will ever be cheaper than cotton, but it should be much cheaper than pure wool."

WAR

From Page 1

and several tank divisions and that a "violent tank battle" was raging in the area of Woerth, 7 miles from the German Palatinate border.

(Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, a leading Nazi military commentator, declared that the "center of gravity has definitely shifted from the Saar front to the southern front facing the Palatinate.")

On the southern Alsatian plain the French First Army seized several more towns west of Mulhouse and cleared German pockets on the west bank of the Rhine south of Kembs.

Between the Seventh and First United States Armies, Lieu. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army made gains in bitter fighting against Siegfried Line defenses while its artillery, now moved up close behind the infantry, poured heavy fire into the Saar Basin.

The Thirty-fifth Infantry Division entered Germany northeast of Sarreguemines after crossing the 60-foot Blies River on assault boats without the loss of a man. The Saar town of Habrirchen was seized without resistance.

Fighting at Saarlautern was confined mainly to the suburban towns of Roden and Fraulautern on the north and Ensdorf on the east.

At Dillingen, 2 miles north of Saarlautern, the Ninetieth Infantry Division repulsed several determined enemy counterattacks. The Twenty-sixth Division captured Bliesbruck, 4½ miles east of Sarreguemines.

Since the offensive began November 8, the Third Division has destroyed at least 106 enemy medium and light tanks, 39 heavy tanks, 412 artillery pieces and 315 miscellaneous vehicles.

German reports that the battle for the Saar had cost the Third Army between 20,000 and 30,000 men since December 1 drew no comment from Allied headquarters.

It was admitted here, however, that losses had been heavy in the winter offensive. A spokesman said that casualty figures for the first three weeks of the attack would be made public shortly.

Guy Mason Takes Oath For Second Term

Guy Mason was sworn in for his second term as District Commissioner Monday in a brief ceremony conducted by District Court Clerk Charles E. Stewart.

About 20 municipal officials and friends attended the ceremony in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young. Mr. Mason later was reelected vice chairman of the Board of Commissioners, with Mr. Young retaining his present position as president.

What's Going On And Where

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 7:30 to 8. Johnny Raub Orchestra; 8:15 to 10:15, 304th A. S. F. Band; 10:30, Earle Theater show.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 8:00, conversational Russian and square dancing; 8:30, conversational Polish.

USO, 801 Market space nw., 8:00, voice recordings; 8:00, bingo; 9:30, hot dogs and coffee.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30, sightseeing; 6:00, musical echoes; 8:00, portrait sketches; 8:00, checkers; 8:30, midweek prom; 10:00, refresher hour.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 to 12, Jango party.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Artists Guild of Washington.

National Gallery of Art, 9:00 to 5:00.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

National Capital Optimist Club, luncheon, Continental Hotel, 12:30.

Bioscophy Club, book review, "The Little Prince," by Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

George Washington Alumni Association, lecture, Dr. Ludwig G. Lederer, 8:15.

A. T. & T. meeting, Annapolis Hotel, 8 a. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30.

Soroptimist Club, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1:00.

Share the Faith, C. D. A., lecture, Willard Hotel, 8:00.

Izaak Walton League, meeting, 2437 15th st. nw., 8:00.

Geological Society of Washington, meeting, Cosmos Club, 8:00.

Polish Club of Washington, meeting, 5832 Georgia ave. nw., 8:30.

Writers Club, lecture by Jesse Stuart, Library of Congress, 8:30.

New York State Society, dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10:00.

Three-Train Collision Litters Tracks

Associated Press Photo.

SMASHUP AT ROACHES RUN—Cars and engines from two freights and a passenger train, the Southern Railway's Aiken-Augusta Special, litter tracks after a three-way collision in a snowstorm near Roaches Run, three-quarters of a mile south of the Potomac railroad bridge yesterday. The engineer of the special was killed, five train crew members were injured and scores of passengers shaken up

WRECK

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pital reported last night he was "slightly improved."

Less seriously hurt were three members of the B. & O. train crew, Charles Sweeney, 25, of Philadelphia, the engineer; Raymond Minker of Upper Darby, Pa., fireman; and William Klinger, 22, also of Philadelphia, brakeman. Sweeney and Klinger were in Emergency Hospital, the latter with a fractured leg, and Minker was in Alexandria Hospital.

Five railway mail clerks riding in the first coach of the southern train were slightly injured and treated on the scene. Up to last night, three passengers, all Negro women, ha dnotified Southern Railway that they had suffered slight bruises.

The two front coaches were mail and baggage cars. Two passenger coaches which were also derailed teetered crazily over the embankment and broken windows and footprints on the seats revealed hof some of the passengers had gotten out.

Frieghts Hit in Darkness

RF&P yard officials said a southbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight which had been halted at the northern entrance of the yards waiting for clearance orders had been rammed in the darkness by B&O freight. Both were on an outside track. The Southern's Aiken & Augusta Special was traveling northbound two tracks away. The B&O engine and the rear car of the PRR freight straddled the intervening track and extended over into th epath of the passenger special.

A yard crew which had been working steadily since 1 a. m. in clearing up a minor wreck inside the yard was immediately summoned to the scene and hard-working gandy-dancers, harrassed by cold and strong winds, began clearing away the wreckage to open the only route to the South of all railroad traffic in and out of the District.

More than 60 rails had to be replaced, but first the heavy B. & O. engine and the four derailed Southern coaches had to be removed. Traffic resumed when one of the four tracks was cleared.

Beales, a veteran of 32 years' service with the Southern Railway, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel I. Beales; four daughters, Mrs. Laura I. Webb of Annandale, Fairfax County, Mrs. Dorothy A. Thomas, serviceman's wife living with her parents, and twins Betsy Anna and Betty Ann, 13 years old; two sons, Claude E., 27, a Southern Railway fireman who lives near the family home, and James Baxter Beales, 6. There are six grandchildren.

Ethel Barrymore Returns to Stage

New York, Dec. 12 (INS).—Ethel Barrymore returned to her role in the Broadway production, "Embezzled Heaven," last night after recovering from a recent attack of pneumonia.

Miss Barrymore was greeted by a two-minute ovation from the audience as the curtain went up for the first time since she was stricken on November 10.

Engineer Killed in Wreck

CLAUDE B. BEALES

GREEK

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who would initiate the necessary steps to put an end to the present turmoil in Greece and retsore to all Greeks, whatever their opinions, peaceful enjoyment of their Democratic liberties, the first step to which must be the disbandment of all private armies."

The EAM emissary, apparently not authroized to make terms, returned to his organization's headquarters to report. There was no indication that he, or any other members of the resistance group had yet seen Alexander or MacMillan, both of whom were reported in Athens trying to end the conflict.

Even as the EAM delegate was taken to Scobie's headquarters in a British army vehicle, shooting continued outside, the Athens radio said, and a British communique announced:

"There has been no slackening of rebel resistance, and although some progress has been made in Piraeus and several sectors of the city, the geenral situation has improved little."

The ELAS resumed shelling Athens with their 75-millimeter guns, causing a number of military and civilian casualties, and snipers infiltrated heavily into sections of Athens which British troops previously had cleared.

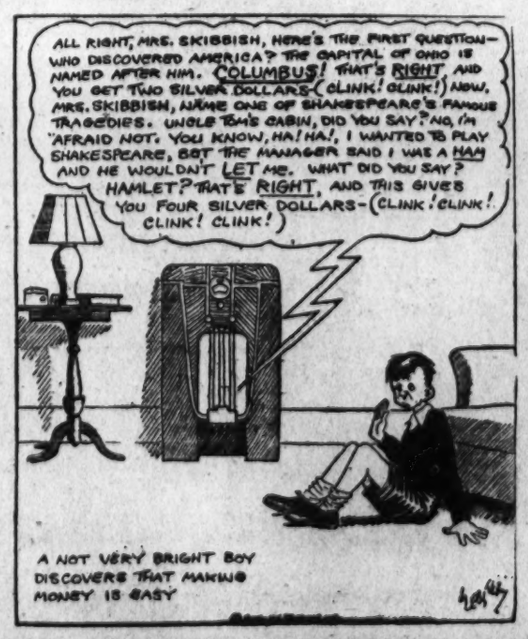
Athens dispatches said several fires burned in the city, firemen being unable to cope with them.

Wtih the aid of reinforcements landed during Monday night, the British made some gains in other sectors against strong resistance, but their progress was impeded by mines alon gall main roads as well as by snipers on all highways radiating from Athens.

Stolen Bus Hunted In Southern Maryland

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 12. (AP).—State police reported today they were searching for a Greyhound bus which was stolen from the Leonardtown station last night, shortly before midnight. The bus had broken down, the officers said, and station authorities did not think it could be moved.

The Unseen Audience


ALL RIGHT, MRS. SKIBBISH, HERE'S THE FIRST QUESTION— WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA? THE CAPITAL OF OHIO IS NAMED AFTER HIM. COLUMBUS! THAT'S RIGHT AND YOU GET TWO SILVER DOLLARS-(CLINK! CLINK!) NOW, MRS. SKIBBISH, NAME ONE OF SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS TRAGEDIES. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, DID YOU SAY? NO, I'M AFRAID NOT. YOU KNOW, HA! HA!, I WANTED TO PLAY SHAKESPEARE, BUT THE MANAGER SAID I WAS A HAM AND HE WOULDN'T LET ME. WHAT DID YOU SAY? HAMLET? THAT'S RIGHT, AND THIS GIVES YOU FOUR SILVER DOLLARS-(CLINK! CLINK! CLINK! CLINK!)
A NOT VERY BRIGHT BOY DISCOVERS THAT MAKING MONEY IS EASY

STATE

From Page 1

committeeman the department needed men with "rugged qualities."

2. Former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew, more than 40 years in foreign service behind him, named Undersecretary to Stettinius. Under cross-examination, Grew said he had supported the policy of continuing to ship oil and scrap metal to Japan during the late '30's, "though don't know of anything that hurt more," because America was not repared for war with Japan at that time and an embargo on shipments would have meant war. Grew denied at length that he had ever taken a stand for or against retention of the Japanese Emperor in any post-war Japanese government.

Answers Charter Query

3. James C. Dunn, director of the State Departments office of European affairs, who would head up a regrouping of the department's geographical divisions dealing with all countries except the Americas. Dunn was questioned by Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), who wanted to know "where is the Atlantic Charter?" Said Dunn: "It's right before us, Senator, and we are carrying on under the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

4. Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American Affairs, who will head as Assistant Secretary the geongraphical divisions dealing with America republics' affairs. Senator Joseph A. Guffey (D., Pa.) wanted to know about Rockefeller having promised to pay the Harvard training of eight young men for service in South America under him. Rockefeller said Guffey had him confused with somebody else—that he knew nothing about it.

5. Congressional Librarian MacLeish, who would be Assistant Secretary in charge of public and cultural relations under the revamped department. Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D., Mo.) called MacLeish an "active propagandist," accused him of criticizing acts of Congress, and attacked his views on the Spanish civil war. MacLeish defended his right "to express my views as a private citizen." He said he sided with the Spanish Republicans in the Spanish civil war, but told Clark: "I am strongly opposed to communism. I have fought it for 15 years and I shall always fight it."

Clayton Flays Cartels

6. William L. Clayton, who spent 25 years in the cotton business before entering the Government in 1940, who would be Assistant Secretary in charge of foreign economic affairs. He told the committee that "nothing could be farther from the truth" than the suggestion that he favored cartels. He said it was impossible for cartels to operate in the highly competitive cotton business, adding: "A cartel smells the same to me by whatever name it may be called or for whatever commercial purpose it may be organized.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., (P., Wis.), is expected to cross-examine Clayton in today's return engagement. Clayton in his statement apparently anticipated much of the questioning. Besides disavowing any faith in cartels, he said he now maintained no connection, except that of stockholder, in the cotton merchandising firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co. With members of his family, he owns 40 per cent of the stock of the 50 million dollar concern, he said, but has attended no stocksolders meeting as chairman of the board in August, 1940.

Denies Axis Dealing

Clayton probably will be questioned about the firm's prewar dealings with Germany and Japan. He told the committee yesterday never had any fixed assets or investments in Germany or Japan, but had maintained sales agencies in both countries. He said the firm discontinued business with Germany when it went to war with England and France and made no sales to Japan for sometime prior to Pearl Harbor. He said the comfirms to establish business relations with Russia, long before the Soviet was recognized by the United States Government.

Curious spectators quickly filled all of the 500 seats in the marble-columned Senate caucus room, and by the time dapper, silver-haired Stettinius stepped up to the witness chair, police had closed the doors and were turning late comers away. Wielding the gavel, Connally speedily put the witnesses through their paces. Only once was there a brief burst of applause—after Grew concluded his opening statement. Connally cracked down with his gavel, called on the police to maintain order, and warned spectators against any further demonstration.

Stettinius States Goals

Stettinius, the first witness, gave this five-point summation of the "major objectives" of the reorganized State Department:

"(1) The fullest possible support of the conduct of our foreign relations for our armed forces, so that the war may be won at the earliest possible moment.

"(2) Effective steps to prevent Germany and Japan, after victory by the United Nations, from again acsuiring the power to wage aggressive war.

"(3) Establishment at the earliest possible moment of a United Nations organization capable of building and maintaining the peace—by force if necessary—for generations to come.

Cites Trade Expansion

"(4) Agreement on measures to promote a great expansion of our foreign trade and of productiveness and trade throughout the world, so that we can maintain full employment in our own country and—together with the other United Nations—enter an era of constantly expanding production and consumption and of rising standards of living.

"(5) Encouragement of all those conditions of international life favorable to the development by men and women everywhere of the institutions of a free and democratic way of life, in accordance with their own customs and desires."

The first suggestio nthat Stettinius develop in more detail the "pattern of United States foreign policy" came from Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.). Stettinius said he thought it would be "more satisfactory" if he appeared before the committee at some other time to do that.

Alexandria Group Asks Decorations For Yule Trees

The citywide Alexandria Camp and Hospital Council of service club and business representatives, sponsored by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter, yesterday submitted an appeal to the Junior Red Cross members for decorations for 45 Christmas trees at Bolling Field, D. C.

Eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross in Alexandria has also requested that school children contribute Christmas tree ornaments for circulation in the seven states, as well as the District of Columbia, served by the office.

Mrs. Edward Rawley, Junior Red Cross chairman, has suggested that each child in school bring decorations which can be something from either his own tree or ornaments he has made.

All donations school be received by Friday, ascollections will be made beginning tomorrow, Mrs. Rawley said.

Congress Votes Billion Dollars For Postwar Flood Control

By the Associated Press

Congressional action was completed yesterday on a billion-dollar postwar flood control authorization bill.

The House and then the Senate approved a conference report. The bill now goes to President Roosevelt.

In addition, the Senate completed legislative action on a bill providing authority for a $3,173,250,000 postwar highway program.

It gave voice vote approval to a conference report adopted earlier in the day by the House under which the Government would spend $1,673,250,000, the States $1,500,000,000, over a three-year period. The major part of the government's money—500 million dollars for each of three postwar years—would be matched on a 50-50 basis by the States.

Matching Program

Of this amount 225 million dollars a year would be available for matching projects on the regular Federal-aid highway system, 150 million dollars for secondary, feeder and farm-to-market road and 125 million dollars for Federal-aid to highways entering cities.

In addition to the matching program, the measure authorizes $173,250,000 in Federal funds for park, forest and Indian reservation roads for the three years.

Congressional appropriations must follow to make the program effective.

The flood control bill embraces a broad plan for development of the Missouri River Valley prepared by the Army engineers and the Reclamation Bureau.

Missouri Valley Included

Recommended by President Roosevelt, the Missouri Valley program calls for a 200-million-dollar authorization for work by the Army engineers an a like sum for the Reclamation Bureau.

The President likewise suggested creation of a Missouri Valley Authority to administer the program. Action on this was held over for the next Congress.

The compromise version eliminates a Senate provision that projects be handled by "existing Federal agencies," a section described by some members as possibly in conflict with plans for regional authorities.

The measure retains, however, provisions giving States the right of review over Federal projects, protecting irrigation against interference by navigation works, and authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of surplus power from Government dams by constructions of transmission lines if necessary.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

Colo.) and Downey were notified.

If a vote is taken today further hearings on the company's contracts and Hurley's relationship to the company will be closed.

A short public hearing is scheduled for 9 a. m. today.

Hurley told reporters he would present evidence in refutation of the Navy testimony.

He said that the Navy officers who made it "impossible" for Narragansett to fulfill the criticized contracts were the same ones who testified "against me."

Correspondence between the Navy and the company, Hurley said, will be introduced to show why the company could not make good on its contracts.

"The fact still remains that we have fulfilled 79 contracts at Narragansett satisfactorily and on schedule," Hurley said.

Period Not Specified

He did not say what period of time was covered by the contracts he discussed.

Jacob E. Davis, assistant general counsel of the Navy Department, placed in the record information on the performance of the company after Hurley become its vice president.

Only contract discussed by the Navy which was described as entirely satisfactory was for cutter blades for minesweeping gear. The first deliveries were two months late, the Navy stated, but later ones were on time.

"The cutter blades were made of high speed tool steel," Davis stated in his letter, "and required close tolerances. The bureau received no complaints regarding the Narragansett blades and there were many gratuitous expressions of satisfaction.

"In May, 1944, the bureau's equipment section requested procurement of additional blades from Narragansett at a total cost of $508,400, but the request was not approved due primarily to the financial condition of the company and the existence ofanothersource."

E. S. Woodland, a civilian senior engineer in the Bureau of Ships, testified that a contract for 1572 steel safe lockers was cancelled by the Navy when it discovered that the lockers were badly warped, poorly welded, and had doors which did not fit.

Since the company had on hand materials for 600 lockers, had completed only 1, and partially assembled 9, the trouble was not due to lack of priorities, Woodland said.

STADIUM

From Page 1

sider" a site for the stadium and recommend to Congress a plan for financing the project on a self-liquidating basis, together with an estimate of cost.

Members of the commission will be required to serve without compensation. The commission, however, would have a $25,000 fund for incidential expenses and to pay salaries of its office staff and experts it may employ.

The stadium is intended as a postwar project. The site most prominently mentioned for its location is in Anacostia Park at the foot of East Capitol st.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 At the Consola.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singing Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News; Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Cities of Belgium.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout, News.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Prevue of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Excursions in Science.
7:45 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science
8:30 Dr Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Which Is Which.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 To Be Announced.
12:15 Muse in Letter Vein
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Teb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING.
6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Faye and Pete.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bond Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 Cisco Kid.
10:00 Martinez.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 Music, Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
9:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

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There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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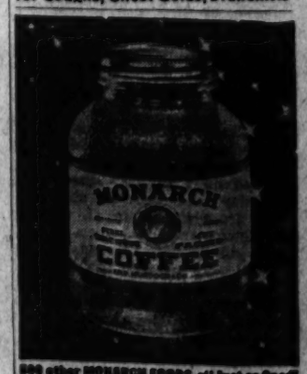
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



800 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Unfounded Criticism

By Ernest Lindley

Allied Military Coordination

THE ARMY and Navy Journal, which is an unofficial publication but is usually well informed about news and opinion within the armed services, has revived, in rather blunt language, the charge that since D-Day in France the Russians and the British have shown more interest in staking down firmly their postwar political spheres than in concentrating their full forces on the defeat of Germany.

LINDLEY

As to Russia, the accusation is based on the relative quiet on the Vistula front since midsummer while the Red armies have been busy in the Baltic states and the Balkans. The failure of the Russians to reactivate their main front, which provides the shortest and surest route to the heart of Germany, has been disappointing to Allied military leaders. This column reported in October the growing suspicion in Washington that the Russians intended to let the western allies carry the main burden of offensive action while the Red armies occupied territory which the Russians wish to dominate, directly or indirectly, after the war.

Later information abated these suspicions. The drives into the Baltic states and the Balkans undoubtedly harmonized with Russia's political interests, but they served to bite off and chew up a certain number of Germany's diminishing supply of troops. They could be justified militarily on the ground also that it was necessary for the Russians to clear their flanks and straighten their lines before pushing ahead any farther what was, in midsummer, a salient reaching to the Vistula.

BUT A FEW weeks ago, on the basis of later information, some Allied military authorities swung around to the view that the chief reason why the Russians had not resumed their drive across the Vistula was that they couldn't. In early summer they broke through for a long sprint like the American sprint from Avranches across France. Like the American armies they ran out of supplies and had to stop, and by the time they were ready to go again the Germans had organized strong defenses. The Russian supply lines are long and slender—far inferior to the railroads and concrete highways which the American Army has reconditioned in France and equipped with trucks, engines and freight cars.

According to this later information, the Baltic and Balkan campaigns were fought with supplies and troops which, at least in large measure, could not be moved to the Vistula front for lack of transportation. Their success may have been due largely to the fact that they were fought on fronts which the Germans were defending with fewer and poorer troops, just as General Devers' armies on the right of the Western Front broke through to the Rhine while the stronger American armies on the Cologne Plain are still locked in a great battle of attrition with some of the best German divisions.

In justice to the Russians, this later appraisal deserves to be reported. But the earlier suspicions which, as the Army and Naval Journal comment indicates, have not been extinguished in all quarters are bound to revive and spread if the Russians do not launch full-scale winter campaigns.

AS TO the British: Some American authorities opposed the original decision to invade the Italian mainland. Some held that the advance up the peninsula was no longer justifiable after the capture of the Foggia airfields, which enabled our strategic air power to be brought to bear effectively on south-central Europe. The objectors and doubters felt that the British support of the Italian campaign was influenced by political as well as military considerations. However, the Germans have used up and are still using in Italy some of their best divisions. Although costly to the Allies, the Italian campaign has been more successful in diverting German troops from the Western and Eastern Fronts than most Allied military experts anticipated.

Many American observers saw concern about Britain's postwar position in Churchill's eagerness for an Anglo-American invasion of the Balkan Peninsula in 1944. However, Churchill was overruled—first at Teheran and again in early summer when the British favored a smaller Allied invasion of the Balkans to the landings in southern France on which the American Chiefs of Staff, backed by Roosevelt, insisted. The British forces actually sent into Greece and Albania were very few in number, and probably were intended originally only to capture and hold a few ports from which the local guerilla fighters could be supplied.

Thus there is no real basis for accusing the British of holding back or diverting substantial forces which might be used to better effect on the Western Front; and the charge against the Russians is by no means proved by the recent pattern of their military operations, which can be explained up to the present on grounds which in no way impugn their good faith.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie On Political Appointments

AFTER EVERY ELECTION, in the old days, there was a gold rush of office-seekers to Washington. Even in the middle of the Civil War, they filed into Abraham Lincoln's office and boggled his hand while he was trying to sign state papers.

CHILDS

It isn't as bad as that today. Recent appointments, however, at the start of the fourth term have been in the old political tradition of rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies.

I refer particularly to the appointment of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut to the Surplus Property Board and the impending appointment of Senator Guy M. Gillette to the same body. They are both deserving Democrats in need of a job, but that hardly qualifies them to dispose of 50 billion dollars in goods and plants.

The time calls for something bigger and braver. Five months before his death, I received a letter from Wendell Willkie that says it much better than I can.

THE LETTER was written on May 10, when there were rumors that the Administration would offer Willkie the Secretaryship of the Navy. What Willkie said seems to apply today even more than it did then:

"As to the Secretaryship of the Navy and other similar suggestions, obviously no one from the outside becoming Secretary of the Navy at this time, no matter how great his administrative skill or wide his knowledge, could possibly master the multiple ramifications of the Navy Department or the Navy and its activities short of several months.

"As a matter of fact, with an impending invasion, a new man of conscience and not a mere front would probably be but a nuisance. The only objective the Administration could possibly have (even if it is considering such a move, which I seriously doubt) in offering me the position would be for the political benefits.

"I, of course, have no way of measuring how many, or if any, people believe in me. If, however, I have only one follower, I certainly owe him the obligation not to use the faith of that relationship for purely political purposes or permit the Administration or the Republican Party to use it for such purposes.

"As I have said to you, I happen to believe that this is the most critical moment in the history of liberty. All I passionately believe in is at stake—free government, civil liberty, economic justice and real accord, not alone among the nations, but among the peoples of the world.

"LET US assume, as is asserted by Mr. Roper"—(Elmo Roper, the public opinion poll-taker, who had told Willkie that his studies showed Willkie had a large popular following in the country in spite of his repudiation in the Wisconsin primary)—"and is said by many others, that millions of people believe in me and are turning to me for leadership. Should I use that faith merely for place, or permit others to use that faith for their political ends?

"If I had a notion that I was the only one qualified to serve as Secretary of the Navy, or in any other position, I would, of course, accept if offered. Or if I really thought that such action on my part would unify the people, I would, of course, accept. Not believing either of these things, I would, of course, not accept. By the same token, the many suggestions that are made to me that I should in advance agree to accept some important position in Government under the anticipated Republican administration as a condition of my support of Mr. Dewey, or support him in the hope of some position, leave me equally cold.

"I do not know whether I make my point clear. If these were ordinary times I might be moved by different motives. I happen to believe these are critical times, almost determinative times."

Yes, he made his point clear. I think he made it crystal clear. He expressed in those few paragraphs the integrity of the giver of an office and the recipient of an office.

When he wrote that letter, he asked that I not quote him directly. But I think he would forgive me for having done so now. These are critical times, and the weight of a brave man's words may strengthen us all.

Wed for 52 Years

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyche quietly observed their fifty-second anniversary at their home here recently.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Your little brother could deliver the orders if you pushed him!"

Treat for Gourmet

Brazil, Ind., (U.P.).—James Stevenson of Brazil thinks he has found something which might make him a fortune—if he can propagate exactly the small greenhead frog he found. It has six legs, and four of them are hind legs, greatly prized by gourmets.

Canadians Favored Roosevelt By an Eight-to-One Margin

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Toronto, Dec. 12.—The old joke about Franklin D. Roosevelt being "the best United States President Canada ever had" has something more than mere humor behind it, judging from the views most Canadians have toward his reelection last month.

During the week of the American election, reporters for the Gallup Poll of Canada were asking, the length and breadth of the Dominion, what Canadians felt about the decision their neighbors had to make. The fact that the results would be published almost a month after American voters had gone to the polls and recorded their vote eliminated any grounds for interpreting the survey as "interference" with United States domestic affairs.

First step in the survey was to find out how many Canadians knew the names of the two candidates. It was found that some 12 per cent of the Canadian voting population were unable to name both Roosevelt and Dewey.

The 88 per cent who could name both candidates, were then asked:

Which of these men would you like to see elected as President of the United States?

As some of the interviewing was done after the election, the question was used also in the past tense.

The result was decisively pro-Roosevelt:

Roosevelt	79%
Dewey	4
No opinion	5
	88%

Contrary to what one might think, the poll found that American party loyalties to Dewey or Roosevelt were not reflected in party breakdowns in Canada.

Progressive-Conservative supporters, who might roughly be compared with Republican Party supporters in the United States, showed no stronger leanings toward Dewey, the GOP candidate, than did Liberal voters.

When it came to knowing the names of the two candidates, voters in Ontario and in British Columbia showed a considerably greater degree of knowledge than did voters in other provinces.

Although the question of whom Canadians would like to see President of the United States is purely a hypothetical one, the fact that such a huge proportion of them indorse the man who is to be President during the next four vital years will be seen by most observers as a good omen for Canadian-American cooperation.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Over 21," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Kansas City Kitty," at 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"The Very Thought of You," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, and 9:50. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Frenchman's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Woman in the Window," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Something for the Boys," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Magnificent Ambersons," at 11:05 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Swinging in the Saddle," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "Highway to Hell," at 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Earle—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Very Thought of You," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"I Cover the Waterfront," at 2:30, 5 and 8 p. m. "Love Crazy," at 3:45, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Save $11,475 in Fats

Camp Ellis, Ill., (U.P.).—Rendering of fats at Camp Ellis mess halls for cooking purposes has effected a saving of 72,096 pounds valued at $11,475 for the first six months of the year, according to Maj. Leon Hinckley, food service supervisor.

Advertisement

They is shoo shiners! . . . "Joe Palooka" in next Sunday's comic section—and Shinola, now advertised in Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve BAD COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also it loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all drugstores. →PERTUSSIN←

The TRUTH about the

Cigarette Shortage

What really caused it? *How long will it last?* *Can you still buy good cigarettes?*

The smaller tobacco manufacturers believe the American public is entitled to know what is behind the current shortage.
Every day you hear rumors or read reports that are conflicting and confusing.
Here are some of the fundamental facts of the situation—frank answers to your questions:

1 Is there really a shortage of cigarettes in this country?

Yes—a serious shortage—despite the fact that tobacco companies are producing more cigarettes than ever before in their history. This year they will turn out an estimated 329 billion cigarettes—as against 190 billion in 1940—an increase of 73 per cent in 4 years.

2 Then why is there a shortage?

There are several reasons for the shortage—each one an important contributing factor:

a **Increased Demand.** The per capita consumption of cigarettes has increased more than 50 per cent since 1938. This means each person is now smoking an average of 680 more cigarettes per year than they smoked five years ago.
Even the spectacular increase in cigarette production cannot possibly fill this extra heavy increased demand.

b **Military Shipments Overseas.** The OWI reports that members of the United States Armed Forces abroad now are receiving about 25 per cent of the country's cigarette output—one cigarette out of every four produced.
Army and Navy demands have almost doubled in a year's time—and understandably. For cigarettes are proving an important element in morale—especially to wounded and sick men whose nerves have been violently shocked.

c **Tobacco a "Non-Essential Industry.** The War Man Power Commission classifies tobacco manufacturing as non-essential. Vital munitions industries require—and should have—first call on the nation's man power. When it is possible to give tobacco manufacturers one of the essential classifications, it will aid the situation.

d **Crop Shortage.** For the past three years, farmers were urged—and rightly so—to cut down their tobacco crops and grow more food. As a result, tobacco inventories have dwindled to a dangerously low level.
Today, however, we are largely "over the hump" on food production. Therefore, we are confident that Congress, aware of the importance of morale at this time, will make it possible for the tobacco industry to supply the needs of the public. We hope that this increase in leaf tobacco production will be handled under our present crop control system so as to insure a fair price to the farmers.

e **Export and Lend Lease.** For more than a generation America has exported over one-half of our cigarette leaf tobacco to be manufactured abroad. To meet our current critical needs our exports of this type of tobacco have been cut this year to about 40 per cent.

f **Hoarding.** The shortage has been intensified by panicky smokers who are buying more than their customary purchase.
Actually, hoarding is unwise and unnecessary for two reasons: First, the probability that Congress will provide quick relief in tobacco acreage and labor.
Second, civilians are not equipped, like manufacturers or distributors, to keep tobacco supplies fresh. Thus, many hoarders are finding to their dismay that cigarettes soon lose their flavor and mellowness in steam-heated houses and apartments.

g **Black Market Operations.** Members of the Office of Price Administration's enforcement division report that a black market is developing out of the cigarette famine. Generally speaking, however, tobacco wholesalers and retailers are continuing to sell cigarettes at ceiling prices.

3 How long will the shortage last?

No one really knows—because crop failures cannot be anticipated. Although this year's tobacco crop was generally good, and larger than last year's crop—it is still inadequate to meet the heavy increased demand.

You, the public, can help to relieve the shortage by being moderate—not only in your purchasing of cigarettes, but in your day-to-day smoking.

4 To what extent are the "smaller tobacco companies" contributing in the present emergency?

The "smaller tobacco manufacturers" are helping out by increasing their production to the limit and by the use of their excellent quality stocks of leaf tobacco.

Some of these companies have more than doubled their volume to help meet the needs of the American people.

5 Can you still get good cigarettes?

Definitely! Many of the smaller companies specialize in the very highest quality cigarettes blended for a select market of discriminating smokers. They *concentrate* on the purchase of high grade leaf.

6 Will this shortage change cigarette brand habits?

This shortage is proving a revelation to many smokers who previously thought that a certain brand was indispensable.

Every day millions of men and women are discovering to their satisfaction, the value of being open-minded and fair in their appraisal of smaller volume brands.

Those cigarettes which give real smoking satisfaction — those which have consistent quality, will take their place alongside the so-called big selling brands when the shortage is over.

★ ★ ★ ★

The smaller tobacco manufacturers invite you to smoke their cigarettes—and to form your opinion of their merit on taste—and taste alone.

Smaller Tobacco Manufacturers

205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Dec. 12.

ARRIVALS: Capt. Maurice Britt, the first American in history to win the Legion of Honor, DSC and Silver Star in one war, was at the Stork Club. Capt. Britt, who is returning to Arkansas to study law, was scheduled to spend the preceding night being feted throughout the city. Instead, he found two GI's who were with him at Anzio—one of whom was wounded by the same shell which shattered Britt's arm—and spent the night with them . . . Capt. Britt was at the Casablanca conference. He was there when Roosevelt greeted Churchill by referring to the Prime Minister's risking such a long trip. "But you made the trip too?" Churchill replied. "If anything happened to me, 20 men could replace me. But what about you?"

GRACE MOORE

SOCIAL NOTE: A visitor at the Fifth Ave. mansion of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt was taken on a tour of the house, which soon will be vacated. The visitor was anxious to obtain some souvenir as a memento of her visit to the Vanderbilts. In an upstairs suite, the quarters of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., the visitor finally saw an object which would make a suitable memento and which could be slipped into her pocket without detection. It was an ash tray. She picked it up to glance at it quickly. Then she put it down again. For on the ash tray, in large unmistakable letters, were the words "Hotel Biltmore."

FINANCE DEPT.: Eight members of the American Club of Tokyo held their annual December 7 meeting at Cafe Society Uptown on the anniversary of the beginning of war. These members once met regularly at their elegant clubhouse in Tokyo. . . . Max Hill of the AP told of their internment three years ago and of the fact that the Mitsui Co. had taken over their Tokyo clubhouse. The Mitsui accountants checked the books. And, six months later, on the day the prisoners were released, Hill found two Mitsui representatives at the prison gates. They presented to him a bill for 730 yen. It was for Hill's unpaid bar bill.

THEATER: Beatrice Lillie returned to Broadway in "The Seven Lively Arts," and, despite a five-year absence, again proved herself to be the Theater's No. 1 comedienne. Miss Lillie, who devoted those five years to entertaining troops in Europe and Africa, received a record-breaking ovation. Above the cheers and the applause was heard the shout "Brava! Brava!" The shouter was Valentin Parera. . . . "Yes, I heard that 'Brava,'" Miss Lillie told him later. . . . "You should have," said Parera's wife, Grace Moore. "He's had good training as a one-man claque. His is the loudest 'Brava!' at the Met."

DRAMA: Billy Rose phoned Billie Burke, widow of Flo Ziegfeld, and invited her to the premiere . . . Miss Burke at first refused to come. "I'll just stand across the street and watch the crowds," she said. "I can't go in. I couldn't take that, emotionally." . . . "I couldn't take that, emotionally," Rose assured her. She went, and sat beside him.

LOCAL NEWS: Emile Bure, the French editor who came here and coedited "La Voix de France," has returned to Paris to resume his newspaper work . . . Rose Pasotta, the garment worker who wrote the new book, "Bread Upon the Waters," delivered her manuscript one day before schedule. The publisher was startled at this innovation, an author finishing a book before schedule. "I've been trained," the author explained. "In my shop, I work on 'Special Rush' garments."

FASHIONS: Cy Howard, husband of Nan Wynn, the singer who made her Broadway debut in "The Seven Lively Arts," went to a shop to rent a tuxedo. Howard found one that fit and rented it for $5 . . . The pleased proprietor then asked: "What're you going to do—wait on table, or go to a wedding?" . . . "Neither," explained Howard, exhibiting his invitation. "After the show I'm going to a party at Elsa Maxwell's."

LOST & FOUND: The city editor of a newspaper published in a river-front building asked his reporters to determine the building's longitude and latitude. The reporters immediately began hunting through the encyclopedia, the Atlas and other reference books. One veteran reporter supplied the answer within two minutes . . . "How'd you get it so quickly?" the city editor asked him . . . "It was easy," the veteran replied. "I just walked across the street to one of those ships docked there and asked the captain."

POLITICS: The Presirent's current appointments of a few men who were not his most ardent supporters in the last campaign did not create a precedent for him. Many Republicans wereappointe d after the 1940 elections . . . Leon Henderson, who then was in charge of price control, was considering appointing some regional supervisors who, he discovered, were Republicans. He asked the President about this. "When I was elected," said the President, "I received 27 million votes, and Willkie got 22 million." Henderson nooded, and appointed the men.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"How many times do you have to refuse me before I become a regular customer?"

Miss Gordon Back in Her Hit

By Nelson B. Bell

ASSURANCES, by now, should be unnecessary to either Ruth Gordon or Washington's theatergoing public that "Over Twenty-One," her maiden effort as a playwright, is a rousingly hilarious hit.

That is something that came out at the time of the play's premiere performance in the National Theater, in which it reopened last night for a single week's return engagement, and has been snow-balling itself into something of a theatrical legend ever since.

Seeing "Over Twenty-one" for the first time last evening, I was struck by the fact that it belongs in the same general category as "The Doughgirls" among the plays that have had the temerity to have fun with the military processes of this peace-loving Nation at war—or in preparation for it.

Without the social implications—or misimplications—of the Joseph Fields comedy, Miss Gordon's gay charade pokes the same sort of fun at those both in and out of uniform on the home front. There is the same sort of scramble for living quarters in Miami and there are the identical clashes between members of the soldiery of high rank and low.

A Sturdy Wife

The basis of the whole thing in the present instance is that the young wife of a "nearing-forty" newspaper editor is determined that he shall not be flunked out of his OCS course because aspirants of his age no longer can "absorb." She is almost equally determined that the paper he ran from nothing into a property worth millions shall not perish from the earth.

A purely incidental motivation is that Paula Wharton, noted novelist and Hollywood film writer on her own, has no notion of letting the overstuffed, millionaire newspaper owner get away with murder.

The manner in which Miss Gordon has worked all this out in three acts, spanning three summer months, is not only acutely amusing, but it is likewise as clever a demonstration of deft dramaturgy as has come along to the lightly comic stage within the current period so largely devoted to discovering the aspects in which the war effort might turn out to be a source of great laughter.

That is precisely what "Over Twenty-One" is. Its lines are brittle and bright, its situations sufficiently logical for all of the practical purposes of farce and it is played with fine zest and acumen by a cast that is brilliantly spearheaded by the author-star.

Adroit Artifices

It is a little late in the day to be carping that Miss Gordon wrote infinitely too many "Gods" and "My Gods" into her own part, but, for the rest, her performance of the role of Paula Wharton is as adroit an accomplishment as is apt to be encountered in the contemporary theater.

She is particularly well supported by four competent male players in as many contrasting roles. Clinton Sundberg struck me last night as precisely the type to accentuate the effectiveness of the star's portrayel by the assumption of an inferiority complex that threw most of the burden of his ultimate success on her. As the publisher, suddenly popped into a major's rank, Loring Smith is giving one of the lustiest and most agreeable character etchings of the season.

As Col. H. C. Foley, who tips over the romantic applecart in the last few minutes of the play, Carroll Ashburn is quite up to his job, and Millard Mitchell—on a local screen this week, too, I believe—is effective as the last-act movie producer who hurries on from Hollywood to persuade Paula Wharton to write a few lines into the Gettysburg Address scene of her picture that will enable Orson Welles to top Lincoln!

Jane Sterling, Kip Good, Eddie Hodge, Emily Ross, Marjorie Clarke and Patricia Fargo complete a cast that certainly cannot have let the comedy down a whit since its premiere appearance here.

Returns in Hit

RUTH GORDON,

HEDDA HOPPER

Pidgeon Flies High!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 12.—Walter Pidgeon gets the coveted role of Richard Harding Davis in "Yama Yama Girl" and Ginger Rogers wants to play Bessie McCoy. Arthur Hornblow, producer, wants her, too, if it can be arranged—and I hope it can. . . . Lana Turner's new haircut is a Napoleonic bob. Too bad their centuries never met. "Nappie" might have written "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." . . . Because of her commitment in "Without Love," Katie Hepburn will forfeit the snows of Hartford, Conn., for a Christmas here. . . . Soon as Hoagy Carmichael got his nose on the screen, RKO did a hurry-up rewrite on "Johnny Angel." He plays a wise-cracking cab driver. . . . "June Bride" will star Diana Lynn. Picture is to be made first, then George Abbott will do it as a play. That's a turnabout if I ever saw one.

WALTER PIDGEON

The Whole Story

I haven't seen it, but I'm told that after magazine criticis got a load of "National Velvet" they cheered. I'm not surprised, nor am I surprised that the star is little Elizabeth Taylor. The story of how she came there is interesting. You'll hear many versions. Here's the real lowdown: Some years ago, she was taken to Metro. It couldn't make up its mind. She was introduced by Cheever Cowdin to Universal, and it signed her. That angered Metro. It seemed to anger Universal, too. Because she was picked by a top executive, she got nothing to do. Her option was left lying. Then those of us who knew her started working. The difficult thing was to overcome Metro's prejudice, which is ticklish, always. Over there they still remember how they lost Deanna Durbin. Just about the time we were putting our plan into action Elizabeth's father was walking his beat as an air raid warden in Beverly Hills with two other guys. One of them said, "I'm going mad. I've got a kid in 'Lassie,' but she isn't what I want. I just don't know where to look for the right type." Other guy said, 'Well, Taylor here has a daughter that's out of this world," and described her. First man who spoke was Sam Marx, Metro producer, who said to Taylor, "Will you bring her to the studio tomorrow?" She was brought, she played in "Lassie." Then they thought of her for "Velvet" but she was too little and too young. So for two years they've let her grow into the part. In the meantime she learned to ride, fell in love with the horse, everybody fell in love with her. She didn't play "Velvet"—she lived "Velvet." And her mother played the crippled girl in Channing Pollock's play "The Fool" many years ago.

Gets His Chance

Bob Sully signed with Hal Wallis. He's in "Love Letters." I met Bob a year and a half ago at Warners. He was seeing the lot with his mother and Jack Warner's sister-in-law, Rose Charmis. When introduced to him, I said "Hey! You ought to be in pictures." "Not me—I'm in the steel business." "Well, as long as you're here, why not make a test?" He did, and now it's Hal Wallis who's got him—not Warner Brothers. . . . Pat Knowles helped me carry my groceries. Tells me he's signed a termer with Paramount. He was set for a play in New York when recalled for retakes on "Kitty." Now goes into "Masquerade in Mexico." He's the guy who got nowhere because he looked so much like Errol Flynn. Now he looks like Pat Knowles.

In Double Harness

No chance for Elyse Knox to get out of the war. She's doing "Bataan to Japan" with her husband, Tom Harmon, as technical advisor, if Army okays his deal. His book, "Pilots Also Pray," makes mighty nice reading. . . . All you have to do is to be part of the picture business and the red carpet's rolled out for you. Kathryn McTaggert, secretary to Johnny Beck of International Pictures, is now known as the Greer Garson of Perry, Iowa. The town turned out for her. They even kept the Country Club open to throw her a party. . . . The Travis Bantons are back from the big town, where the James Pendletons and John Frederics virtually fought to rush them. . . . Betty Hutton's stint in "Duffy's Tavern" is a travesty on "Lady In the Dark." She'll wear a watch chain dragging on the floor—she could skip rope with it. A psychiatrist asks her about her love life and she says, "Sorry, I never had a man." . . .

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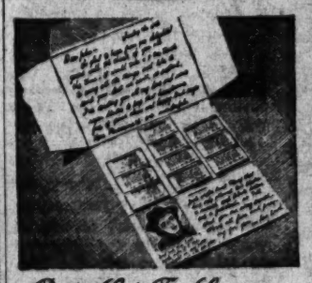
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Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

When guests drop in, serve Dubonnet. Delicious straight. Delightful in cocktails. Distinctive in highballs. Just chill it...pour it...enjoy it.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, now before the Senate for scrutiny as Assistant Secretary of State, once canceled passage on a Potomac River steamer when the ship refused to give accommodations to his Negro servants. . . . When dark-skinned Latin-American visitors ran afoul of Florida's Jim Crow laws, Rockefeller provided a special house in Miami to entertain visiting dinitaries. . . . When Vice President Wallace, then head of the Bureau of Economic Welfare, wanted to get more workers to mine tin and other minerals in Latin America, Rockefeller arranged the funds to give labor better working conditions.

UNLIKE GRANDFATHER JOHN D, SR., who grabbed oil, organized monopolies, squeezed out little men, Grandson Nelson has leaned in the other direction. . . . However, it is an inescapable fact that his name carries a big handicap in Latin America. "Rockefeller" is connected with oil. Also a lot of Latins figure that Nelson's committee is a private one, operated with Standard Oil funds, not Uncle Sam's. . . . As Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin America this will be a drag-anchor.

Gray, grizzled Joseph C. Grew, newly appointed Undersecretary of State, is about 6-foot-3 in height towered like a grandfather over the diminutive Japanese when he was in Tokyo. . . . Grew was just two years ahead of FDR at Groton and Harvard, is descended from the Boston Cabots, married into the J. P. Morgan's, and after a youthful career of shooting tigers in Manchuria and elephant-hunting in India, settled down to diplomacy.

State Department wits have coined a song title at the expense of Joe Grew which is: "Three little daughters and how they grew." Here are the daughters: Lilla Cabot grew to be Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, wife of the late able Minister to Canada; Anita Clark grew to be Mrs. Robert English, wife of the U. S. diplomatic secretary in Ottawa; Elizabeth Sturgis grew to be Mrs. Cecil Burton Lyon, wife of the U. S. diplomatic secretary in Cairo. . . . All three of Grew's son-in-laws are Harvard graduates, but each of his six grandchildren was born in a different country — Switzerland, United States, France, Hungary, China, Japan.

When Grew was Ambassador to Turkey he once jumped into the Bosporus and rescued a Turk from drowning. For this and other qualities he was immensely popular in Turkey, also in Japan. But when he was Undersecretary of State, the job to which Roosevelt has again nominated him, Joe was in constant hot water. . . . Frank B. Kellogg, then Secretary of State and a former Senator from Minnesota, was green at the job. He leaned heavily on Grew, a career diplomat. . . . Before long, Kellogg woke up to find he had landed Marines in Nicaragua and was trading hot verbal blows with Mexico. All Latin America turned against us.

The Nicaraguan row was especially messy. Senator Borah got all steamed up. Various Senators introduced resolutions. They claimed the State Department had picked its own man, Adolfo Diaz, an employe of an American company, and made him President, then sent in the Marines to keep him in office. . . . Worried over the rumpus, the State Department accused Mexico of stirring up trouble in Nicaragua against us. Old Man Kellogg got the blame, but Grew and career diplomats led him into it. . . . Finally Calvin Coolidge stepped in, appointed Henry L. Stimson as special envoy to Nicaragua over the State Department's head. Stimson cleaned up the mess. However, it took five years to undo the error and get the Marines out of Nicaragua. . . . Also it took the appointment of Ambassador Dwight Morrow to smooth over relations with Mexico and put things on a non nose-thumbing basis.

BY THIS TIME GREW WAS READY TO RESIGN. But an equally smelly mess was brewing right inside the State Department — unfair promotions. It brought four resolutions in Congress before it was finally cleaned up. . . . For many years, U. S. diplomats had wanted a career service of their own. Finally, in 1924, Congress gave it to them. That same year, Grew was made Undersecretary of State, also made chairman of the personnel board to administer promotions under the new Rogers Act. . . . Running the new career State Department with Grew were Hugh Wilson, heir of the Chicago shirt manufacturer; J. Butler Wright, arbiter of protocol and diplomatic dress, and Leland Harrison, scion of a wealthy New York family. . . . Their appetites were insatiable. Their friends got the promotions, hard-working consuls in the field got none.

ILLUSTRATIVE CASE WAS ENGENE MacF. HINKLE: Gene was a nice boy and socially successful. He squeezed through the career service examinations, but after one year of the usual training in the State Department he still didn't know what it was all about. . . . So the Personnel Board of which Grew was chairman decided to attach him to the Office of Press Relations, where he would have to answer half a hundred news queries a day and learn to stay on his toes. . . . At first newsmen were patient. But when Hinkle got bound up in endless red tape, they complained to Secretary Kellogg—to no avail. Hinkle had a friend at court. He was related to Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew.

SENATOR GEORGE MOSES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE helped to break open the whole promotion scandal. A good friend of Coolidge, Moses went to the White House. Also he introduced a bill in Congress. So did Congressman Steve Porter, also Congressman Edwards of Georgia and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, whose husband sponsored the career service. . . . About that time Tracy Lay, who helped write the Rogers Act, resigned as United States Consul General at Buenos Aires because of unfairness in promotions. . . . Things got so bad that Vice President Charley Dawes even made a speech about it.

FINALLY FRANK B. KELLOGG, in an official announcement, ate crow. He admitted rank favoritism for a few of the blueblood insiders. "In view of this," he said, "steps should be taken to correct any unintentional injustice that had occurred." . . . Since then, favoritism has been less blatant. No longer at official functions is the caste line drawn so carefully as when Joe Grew gave a reception at his palatial home and invited the career officers one day and the ordinary non-career functionaries of the State Department the next.

Grew and friends saw the handwriting on the wall about the time Congress started its various investigations. Kellogg and Grew had not been getting along any too well anyway, with the Secretary of State chafing more and more at his career advisers . . . As the congressional probes broke, Grew promoted himself to be Ambassador to Turkey; together with Hugh Wilson as Minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison as Minister to Sweden and Butler Wright as Minister to Hungary. . . . These were juicy plums. With Grew to Turkey went his relative, Eugene MacF. Hinkle, as secretary to Embassy, thereby breaking the rule that young entrants to the career service must first serve two years as consuls . . . Freed from the administrative job of running the delicate machinery of the State Department, Grew made an A-1 Ambassador—in fact, one of the best in the service.

Candy

OH, CANDY, I'VE THE MOST ELEGANT NEWS! DAD OWNS A PLACE WHERE WE CAN DANCE AFTER SCHOOL! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIX IT UP A BIT!
YIPPEE! TRISH, HOW SUPER! GIVE OUT! WHERE IS IT?
64 OLIVER STREET! IT'S A MANSION AND COST A FORTUNE TO BUILD!
JEEPERS, TRISH, I'LL BET IT'S A BIG PLACE!
I—I THINK HE SAID IT WAS BUILT IN 1894!
A D-DOLL MANSION! OOOOH!
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Revision Hearings Delayed On Fairfax Zoning Ordinance

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

The public hearing to discuss proposed revisions of Fairfax County's zoning ordinance, scheduled for this morning, has been postponed until some time in January, according to an announcement by G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Postponement was necessary to give Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh sufficient time to study the legal phases of the revised provisions of the measure, Carper said. The revisions had been drafted by a speci ' committee named by the board. Exact date of the next hearing probably will be announced at the next board meeting, on December 20.

Lecture at Langley

Rose H. Alschuler, director of the National Commission for Young Children and a consultant to the Federal Housing Commission on children's centers, will give an illustrated talk tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Langley Cooperative Nursery School. The slides will illustrate the form and color used in painting, block building and clay modeling done by children in the public schools of Winnetka, Ill.

Herndon Garden Club

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lydia Taft Andrews. Members of the club are filling Red Cross Christmas boxes for the servicemen and are collecting musical instruments for convalescent soldiers.

Eastern Star Meeting

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall tonight at 8 o'clock for its regular business meeting, after which there will be a Christmas party.

Premiere of Film 'Doughgirls' To Aid Alexandria Bond Drive

A war bond premiere for a single performance of the film, "Doughgirls," will be held tomorrow night at the Reed Theater, 1703 King st., Alexandria. Staged as a Sixth War Loan event arranged by the drive chairman for the city, William T. Coe, it will be the fourth war bond performance sponsored by the Alexandria Amusement Corp. in the present war.

Admission will be by bond purchase only, with tickets available at bond booths in the four Alexandria banks, at the Post Office and at the theater during matinee and evening performance hours. Bonds will be sold in the theater lobby up to five minutes before curtain time and no tickets will be sold without bond purchases.

The Army Service Forces Band from Fort Belvoir will offer a concert on the stage from 7:30 p. m. when the doors open until 7:55 when Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria will deliver an address of welcome.

Boonsboro Hunter Bags Big Golden Eagle

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—A big golden eagle believed to have stolen lambs during the summer in the Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) section, has been killed by Evan Smith, Boonsboro garage operator. Smith said in had a wingspread of 8 feet.

The Boonsboro hunter said he was after wild turkeys when the big bird flew across a clearing in front of him.

Body Hunted in Harbor

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Boat crews attempted today to recover the body of Otto Johanson, 58, who was drowned last night when he was thrown into the harbor off Port Covington while repairing a chain on a dredge. Another man, Joseph Szymanski, suffered a broken arm.

Man Perishes in Fire

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 12, (AP).—John Wood, 28-year-old Negro, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home in Drayden, 16 miles from here, Leonardtown firemen reported today. Wood's wife and her father escaped the blaze.

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When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine. *A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.

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No stopping him! He's carrying a bottle of Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy

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Raleigh CIGARETTES

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Wednesday, December 13, 1944

For Chief Justice

Three years ago this month The Post printed an editorial recommending Justice Bolitha J. Laws for the appointment as chief justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. At that time Justice Laws had been on the bench for three years, and had distinguished himself as one of our most conscientious and able jurists. Now the same chief justiceship is once more vacant, and since Justice Laws has extended his experience and useful service to six years, he is still more eminently qualified for the promotion.

Justice Laws was originally appointed by President Roosevelt. His elevation to the chief justiceship now by the same President would come in the nature of a reward for excellent service on the bench. As such it would strengthen the morale of the entire court. It would give substance to the hopes of all District judges that distinguished service on the bench will be recognized. Even more important, it would give this 12-man court leadership in which it would have implicit confidence. Executive direction in a court of this size may mark the difference between prompt, efficient administration of justice and the lagging disposition of cases that often results in injustice. Judge Laws is peculiarly equipped for this sort of leadership, and it is chiefly for this reason that we are inclined to think he would be even more useful as chief justice of the District Court than as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District—a post for which he has also been highly recommended.

The advantage of having at the head of the District Court a Washington man who is well grounded in local procedure can scarcely be overemphasized. Under the leadership of Justice Laws, moreover, the court would be certain to emphasize the constructive practices that he has helped to devise and to introduce. Washingtonians familiar with the courts will not need to be reminded that it was he who introduced pretrial procedure here a few years ago and made it an outstanding success. The domestic relations commissioner plan was also adopted here after Justice Laws had studied its operations in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Justice Laws further demonstrated his insight into judicial problems as a member of Chief Justice Stone's committee which proposed new sentencing policies for the Federal courts. During the last year and a half he has given further good account of himself as a member of the United States Emergency Court of Appeals. In our opinion his qualifications are so outstanding that his appointment to this post would be generally applauded.

Not Of This World

The resolutions passed by the National Association of Manufacturers would gladden the hearts of the *laissez-faire* economists of the early nineteenth century. But as a guide to constructive thought or action they are of little value to the industrialist of the midtwentieth century. Most Americans, along with members of the NAM, are ready to pay lip service to the virtues of free enterprise. Most of us want to preserve freedom of competition, insofar as the public welfare permits, and most of us disapprove extensive Government regimentation of private economic activities. Present-day economic problems cannot be solved, however, by sweeping denunciation of Government dictation or uncritical praise of the system of free enterprise.

Jefferson used to contend that individual freedom could be insured only as we kept Government weak. But Jefferson lived in a pretechnological age. The forces that have been released for the service of man have to be directed into that service and directed by Government. In our complicated industrial society a large and increasing measure of Government regulation is essential in order to protect the public against exploitation. Government is likewise required to see that the rules of the competitive game are not transgressed. It is to Government, in other words, that the people must look for the preservation of their liberties, though the people need to watch over Government with unrelaxed vigilance, so that it is constantly informed with the Democratic spirit. Those who still think of Government in Jefferson's terms as the badge of our lost innocence are living in a dead and gone century. It is unprofitable to think that all governments are hostile agencies foisted upon a suffering humanity.

Instead of inveighing against all forms of Government interference, therefore, the NAM should be considering how Government supervision can be best employed to serve private interests without destroying private initiative. Instead of crying out futilely against all forms of Government control of international trade—which would mean sweeping away all tariffs incidentally—and denouncing cartels as "contrary to the principles of free enterprise," the NAM would find it much more rewarding to inquire how much Government aid is required to enable our private traders to compete with countries that operate through state trading organizations. Instead of calling for a banking system outside the realm of political domination, it would be more realistic and decidedly more helpful for the NAM to suggest means whereby unavoidable political controls over our banking system can be kept from interfering unduly with the services rendered to private industry by banks. Undeniably banking is "affected with a public interest," as shown by the great mass of regulatory legislation applicable to our credit institutions.

The NAM's call for a scheme of taxation that would not go beyond meeting the "limited expenditures of limited government," is, of course, entirely inconsistent with the development of social insurance systems such as the country now has and is getting ready to expand. It is also inconsistent with the type of aid to agriculture which millions of Americans applaud, including some illogical individuals who at the same time denounce the growth of bureaucracy and resent state interference with their private affairs. If Americans singly or as organized groups are to have any significant influence upon the legislative program of the future, they must show a decent regard for present-day realities. A nostalgic harking back to economic abstractions that reflected the economic conditions of a bygone age is sheer waste of time and purpose, as the NAM resolutions are.

Our Foreign Policy

Senator Connally on Monday said that yesterday's quiz of the new State Department appointees should not become a "scouting expedition" into our foreign policy. He seems to have had his way. Yet the people are entitled to a statement of our policy in the light of the facts in Europe now filling the headlines. Events show that the coalition is not acting together in bringing peace to Europe. Nothing like unity is apparent. It is even suspected, as the *Army and Navy Journal* flatly declares, that the concert in warmaking is out of tune. Be that as it may, some common policy on liberation—let alone on Germany—has long been necessary. What is happening in various parts of Europe and elsewhere makes such a policy imperative. However, since, for one reason or another, the Big Three are precluded from a meet, the Administration should remove the current misunderstandings in the minds of the people about our own diplomacy. No such attempt came from Secretary Stettinius yesterday. He said nothing about policy, which is a mechanism, and a lot about hopes, and the hopes he expressed would have come as naturally from the heart of a schoolboy as from the heart of the Secretary of State.

In the public mind our basic policy stands on Secretary Hull's statement to Congress on November 18, 1943, after his return from Moscow. He said, "As the provisions of the four-nation declaration are carried into effect, there will no longer be need for spheres of influence, for alliances, for balance of power, or any other of the special arrangements through which, in the unhappy past, the nations strove to safeguard their security or to promote their interests." Teheran on December 1 succeeded Moscow. The President told Congress nothing about Teheran. During the election campaign he merely said that no secret commitments had been made. We were left to rest upon the Hull statement. For our part we regarded that statement as one of those pious platitudes which we have come to expect from this Administration in lieu of a statement of policy. Events in eastern Europe proved a more concrete guide to intentions. Then came Dumbarton Oaks, and this read plainly enough. After a disarming beginning that "the organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states," the great powers outlined a power system to be underwritten by the great powers. It was to be a carryover from the wartime alliance, destined to keep the peace by unity of action by the great powers.

The Post has no qualms about a power system, provided that it is acknowledged, provided that it works, and provided that it is exercised with some regard for justice. All three provisos seem to be lacking in the present setup.

Recognition of Dumbarton Oaks for what it is is still lacking from this Administration. The people have been led to believe that the plan provides for a new league of nations in which there would no more be need for "spheres of influence, for alliances, for balance of power, or any other special arrangements." The unfolding pattern in Europe and elsewhere lends no countenance to any such supposition. Power politiking, or balancing, is the major pursuit of Europe's statesmen. France has just signed the kind of alliance with Russia which was supposed to be inconsistent with the new order. It is even doubtful whether the text was submitted to this Government in advance. Spheres of influence have reappeared in eastern Europe and the Balkans and, in due course, will reappear elsewhere. Russia and Britain are operating them on the assumption that this country has waived all concern for the countries within them. Where did they get this impression? At Teheran, doubtless. It was only when the operation became disorderly that our Government held up a cautionary hand, as in Italy and Greece, though we studiously avoided the slightest intervention when Russia "bounced" the Iranian Prime Minister, and will probably accept the throwing out of Bulgaria of our military observers with the same resignation. American interest in these spheres has to be cleared with either Moscow or London at the very time that our American armies are left to withstand and overcome the fury of the Wehrmacht.

A power system, as we say, may be the best method at present for laying the foundation of an orderly world. For the trouble between wars was that power wasn't used. Let us, however, acknowledge that our policy is predicated upon a power system and stop hoodwinking the public, which, in the light of events, can no longer be fooled. And let us throw our influence into the creation of a power system that will be just, for then it will have a chance of success. Power is acceptable by other nations only when it is exercised with the utmost benevolence and the minimum of provocation. Forty years ago Sir Eyre Crowe, one of Britain's greatest permanent secretaries, gave the best recipe for a power system. He said it must be "closely identified with the primary and vital interests of the majority of other nations." These interests are two: independence and trade. Crowe wrote at the height of Britain's imperial power, and he laid down the axiom that, in addition to encouraging trade, Britain must display a "direct and positive interest in the independence of small nations." That torch cannot be taken up unless our American statesmanship casts out its fears of the people at home and the Allies abroad.

Understanding The Job

It was with pride that The Post published on Sunday a special article by Walter Lippmann reviewing the nature and the scope of the vast battle now in progress along the German border. With that sense of perspective which is the hallmark of his work, Mr. Lippmann outlined the magnificent accomplishments of the Allied armies since D-Day and the peculiar difficulties which now impede their advance; he told with particular emphasis of the anxiety felt by the fighting men that the task they are performing be understood at home. It is this, he thinks, which is their most urgent need:

> The one thing the Army do not feel they are getting in full measure is a thing which cannot be produced in factories, but is imponderable and of the spirit. I know of no better short name for it than understanding. They do not feel that we do not think enough about the pain of battle. If anything, the soldiers shrink from too much enervating civilian sentiment about their perils and their wounds. They know, too, from their letters how intense is the anguish of separation and the anxiety of the long vigil of their families. What they miss is the feeling that in our public life we act and talk with a sufficient understanding of the magnitude, and not merely of the dangers, of their task.

Here is an idea to ponder. Perhaps no civilian can visualize the rigors of combat. No one safe at home, unless at some time he has experienced it himself, can know the wretchedness of water-filled foxholes and oozing mud, or the loneliness of seeming to be pitted, single-handed, at once against the elemental forces of nature and the enmity of man, or the unending fear of unseen death. Perhaps, as Mr. Lippmann says, the men who must endure these things will forgive our inability to comprehend them. But they have a right to expect of us that we will refrain from silly romancing about the ease or speed of victory. They are entitled to ask us to look upon the war as not yet won until they have finally and completely won it.

If we do this, if we recognize the magnitude of the fighting task still ahead, there can be no doubt as to the answer from Americans at home. There has been careless, recriminatory talk of late about munitions shortages at the front. General Eisenhower told members of the House Military Affairs Committee who visited him the other day that the current shell shortage was due to fluctuating conditions of warfare and weather which had upset estimates of ammunition needs. The blame, he added, could not be placed in any one quarter, and the main point, as he sees it, is to deliver more shells in the shortest possible time. The type of warfare now being waged, Mr. Lippmann's report makes clear, calls for unprecedented quantities of ammunition. Our understanding of the war can be best conveyed to the men in uniform by a fresh dedication at home to the fulfillment of all their vital needs.

GOLDEN THE BEECHES

Golden the beeches waited,
Light on each tattered leaf;
Maples burned ragged candles,
Blazing the Autumn's grief,
Scarlet on branches burning
Above the smoke-blue hills
Leaves from the oak fell flutt..in
Against our windowsills.

Slowly the dusk came, folding
The spangled fields like gauze;
Night like a hawk's wing shrouded
The scattered crimson haws.
Beyond the yellowing hedges,
The tangled laurel and yew,
Out of frosty silence
Arrow-swift there flew

One lost bird singing of Summer
Through Summer long had fled,
Until by his eloquent magic
Our chilly hearts were led
To far, miraculous seasons
Of burgeoning mystery,
Hid like the heart of Summer
Deep in the frozen tree.

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

Job Frontiers

By Malvina Lindsay

Women's Milestone

AN IMPORTANT MOMENT in history for women is impending. They will soon be marking off another economic milestone.

Something more than the drawing of a reconversion blueprint for women workers came out of the recent conference of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor with representatives of 31 national women's and labor organizations. The conference gave unquestioned assumption to the principle that women workers had the same right as men to be fitted into the postwar job pattern.

If this principle, backed by the powerful influence of these groups, carries through, it will mean a feminine economic advance (and attendant social change) greater than that following the last war.

It will mean there will be no repetition of such mass discharges of women from peacetime industries—with some resultant riots—as took place in 1919.

It will mean that jobs must be provided for approximately 15 million women who will want or need to continue working.

It will mean that women, together with men, will be shifting, prospecting and pioneering on job frontiers in the economically turbulent postwar era.

Future Changes

Repeatedly, war has broadened the scope of women's lives in America. The Civil War brought them into clerical service in the Government, opened the way to their conquest of the teaching profession. World War II speeded their progress in business offices, in retailing, advertising, selling, and in the professions. It also developed the problem of the career-wife. Following the present war, these changes seem to be in the offing:

First, there will be a further decline in numbers and prestige of the idle and play-girl types of women. Those who do not have their hands full with activities in the home will increasingly seek employment outside of it.

Second, women will make their new economic gains largely in the industrial field even though they are temporarily handicapped by lack of seniority privileges. They will progress in those industries where their manual dexterity makes them assets, such as the electrical field, including radio-radar, the manufacture of instruments—aircraft, surgical, optical, etc.—of machine tools and of ammunition—if it is needed. The increasing use of plastics and other light materials in industry will increase their opportunities.

Third, women will greatly expand their traditional skills in such fields as public health, social welfare, physical and mental rehabilitation work, recreation, personnel relations, manufacture and distribution of clothing, food and other consumers' products, and in the service industries.

Back to the Home

Many of the 3,710,000 housewives who have taken jobs for the war emergency are expected to withdraw voluntarily. Also many girls will return to school (it is hoped) and many older workers will retire. However, the desire to keep on working is more general among women than was at first believed.

The Women's Bureau is now making a study in important war production areas to find out what women war workers want for themselves in the postwar era. The findings are not completed, but in several large cities more than three-fourths of the workers wanted to keep their jobs. They stressed their need of the paycheck to meet such responsibilities as buying homes and insurance, educating children, and supporting elderly parents.

That returning servicemen and women are entitled to their former jobs is recognized by women war workers. But a great shift in employment is expected all along the line. New opportunities will be opening to men as well as women. Returning servicemen already have shown a strong tendency to seek something different from the old job. Many will want to use the new skills they have learned in war service.

In the coming rush for the promised land of jobs, Miss Frieda S. Miller, head of the Women's Bureau, is determined to forestall discrimination against women and to insure that they are given a fair chance in finding their economic places. The groups sponsoring the reconversion blueprint will work for State and Nation legislation to assure this.

Overheating

If your reporter found the temperature in the Navy Department to be only 68 degrees, he must, as he says, have been standing just inside the front door, for everywhere else in the department it is about 80 degrees unless, as in our office, the radiators are turned off all day.

Full speed ahead to The Post in its efforts to gain more precious fuel for Washington homes by exposing wasteful overheating of Government offices.

NAVAL OFFICER.
Washington, Dec. 9.

State Department

By Sumner Welles

Three Appointments Praised

THE PRESIDENT has acted with altogether admirable speed and determination in ordering a thoroughgoing reorganization of the Department of State.

Both our foreign policy as well as the administration of our foreign relations are in great part determined by those who occupy the positions which he has now filled with new appointees.

The new Undersecretary of State, Joseph Clark Grew, is an outstanding example of the best that the United States Foreign Service can produce. For a great many years he served in missions of the highest importance in Europe and in the Far East, always with ability and distinction. The climax of his career hitherto has of course been his service as American Ambassador to Japan during the most critical years which have ever existed in the relations between that empire and the United States. He has written most candidly and illuminatingly of his 10 years in Tokyo. He has gone to speak in every section of the United States since his return home to warn the people of this country of the gravity of the Japanese peril and to impress upon them how great must be the war effort which the United States will have to put forth before Japan can be forced to an unconditional surrender. It can be said without fear of exaggeration that no Ambassador, in the singularly difficult and complex situation in which Mr. Grew found himself in Tokyo, could have served his country with greater capacity or could have reported more accurately to his Government the probable shape of things to come.

MR. GREW will bring to the department a measure of knowledge and practical experience of foreign affairs which it sadly needs.

He also possesses the respect of all of the members of the foreign service. That is a most important qualification at this time. For the men who are serving this country abroad in these trying days will be strengthened and heartened by realizing that they now have as Undersecretary a man who understands their problems and their needs. The morale of the entire service will be rapidly improved.

What is of course far more important is the fact that the new Undersecretary of State has some of the rarer qualities of statesmanship. He has shown that he knows that no matter how wise a policy may be, the abstract formulation of that policy will not be enough to make it work. He realizes that a just estimate of the real aims of other countries, accurate knowledge of the manner in which other peoples and other governments react and positive action taken by this Government at the right moment are all of them equally essential if a United States foreign policy is ever to be more than mere words.

For all of these reasons his appointment should be welcomed with satisfaction by public opinion.

An appointment which is equally admirable for wholly different reasons is that of Archibald MacLeish to be Assistant Secretary of State in charge of press and cultural relations.

THERE IS NOTHING which is more imperatively needed today in the national interest than a full understanding on the part of the people of the United States of the objectives sought by their Government's foreign policy, of the problems confronted in seeking to realize them, and of the reasons which lie behind the taking of all important steps in the conduct of their foreign relations. The officials in the department who have in recent years handled its public relations seemed generally to be inspired by the earnest desire to prevent the press and radio correspondents, and the public whom they served, from knowing anything at all of the course which the department was pursuing, or of the developments which were taking place in our dealings with foreign governments. Their attitude was usually based upon the assumption that the public should have implicit faith in the department's omniscience, and that the department was under no obligation whatever to tell the public more than what it thought it good for the public to know. Obviously, no democratic control of the foreign policy of this Nation can be hoped for under such conditions.

Mr. MacLeish is ideally qualified to reverse this trend. He has preached democracy. He also believes in its practical application. He is convinced that it is necessary for the people, when they pass upon the policy of their Government, to have had made available to them all of the facts upon which their decisions should be based.

He will be an eloquent spokesman for the department. He will also be a liberal spokesman, in the truest meaning of that much-abused term.

MR. NELSON ROCKEFELLER is well known and liked throughout the other American republics. He has served the ideal of inter-American solidarity with untiring devotion and sincerity throughout the time of his previous service in the Government. It is to be hoped that his selection to supervise the conduct of inter-American affairs will serve to arrest the disastrous deterioration in relations between the United States and the rest of the American republics which has been taking place in recent months.

There is nothing to be gained by holding out to American public opinion any ground for false optimism as to the immediate future in the foreign relations of this Nation. Recent developments in Europe, in the Far East, and in the Western Hemisphere offer no room for illusions as to the gravity of the problems which we confront. The continued postponement of the creation of any international organization is alone sufficient to indicate the supremely critical nature of the period through which we are passing.

The citizens of this country have now at least the very comforting assurance that the President has chosen to assist him in these three key positions men of the highest competence, capable of serving their country in an hour of great anxiety with unselfish patriotism, with special knowledge of their assigned tasks, and with individual abilities of an exceptionally high order.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Legion Action

Several days ago a small A. P. dispatch appeared in The Post reporting that the Hood River (Oregon) Post of the American Legion had erased the names of 16 Americans of Japanese ancestry now serving in the United States Army from its county war memorial, although many of the soldiers are serving overseas.

The action of this American Legion Post may seem unimportant in comparison with the "big" news on the front pages, but actually it is the whole war in microcosm. The parallel with events in Germany in the early '30s is too close to be comfortable. Surely the one thing that any literate person must have learned in the past 10 years is that when any man loses his freedom, all of us lose a little of ours.

Any sort of discrimination against fellow Americans purely on racial grounds is so reprehensible as to make our proclamations of "democracy" hypocritical. And that such discrimination should come from an American Legion post is even further to be deplored. Were there any sort of charge or suspicion of disloyalty against these soldiers, the situation would be different. But when men are facing death in the bitter Italian winter, this action by the Legion post is little better than a stab in the back. This is the only country which most Japanese Americans have ever known, and they are as loyal to it as they are allowed to be.

It has been said that a Nation turns into the thing it is fighting. We are fighting fascism on a global scale, but what will it avail us to gain the military victory if we allow fascism to triumph at home? Fascism is insidious and it makes its appeal to the streak of snobbishness and dislike of anything different from ourselves which is found to some extent in most of us.

It is almost unnecessary to mention the use which the German and Japanese radios will make of this unfortunate action by legionnaires. It would reassure some of us if the Legion commander would enunciate Legion policy in regard to Americans of Japanese descent.

I might mention that I am the daughter of a legionnaire and the wife of a serviceman overseas. I am quite sure that my husband is fighting for all Americans, not just those of Caucasian origin.

JEAN CONLEY,
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 6.

The writer has been a member of the American Legion for 25 years and has taken an active part in promoting the membership growth and other activities of the various posts of which he has been a member over this period of time. But never has such an unworthy act as this been brought to his attention. The membership of this great organization is supposed to be made up of men and women from all races and is nonsectarian.

Tolerance is one of the cardinal points of the Legion and is even expressed in the preamble to the constitution which is recited in unison at the opening of every post meeting.

This action on the part of the Hood River Post is reprehensible, and cowardly against those who are far from their homes and cannot take a stand in their defense or speak up against the gross injustice done them. It is dishonorable and totally in contradiction to the principles for which our boys are fighting. Such an act as this might be expected in Germany, but it is unbelievable to think that it has occurred in one of the United States.

Shame on the Hood River Post of the American Legion for the blot they have caused to the Legion banner!

SUMMERFIELD A. McCARTNEY.
Washington, Dec. 4.

Peace Treaty

By Mark Sullivan

Danger Signals

IT IS SAID that the commotion about our State Department's rebuke to the British government for its attitude in Italy and Greece may endanger the proposed international organization for preventing future war. This need not be. But the present commotion does illustrate a danger which has existed from the beginning.

For averting the danger, help can be procured if in our thinking we preserve a distinction between two things. One is, the proposed international agreement for preventing war. The other is, the peace settlements which will come about as this war ends. To keep the two in watertight compartments is not easy, may even be impossible. But for the purpose of clear thinking, it will help.

The trouble in Greece and Italy belongs in the field of the peace settlements. Throughout Europe, inevitably, two processes are getting under way. One is the setting up of new governments in liberated and conquered countries. The other is the arrangement of new national boundaries.

IN THESE processes, our Government would prefer to have no part, and such an attitude on the part of our Government would have the approval of our people. We would like to say, as the State Department has said about Greece and Italy, that the form of government in each country shall be determined by the people of that country, without interference from outside.

But in fact we have already taken a hand. As to all the liberated and conquered countries we veto one type of government—we say they shall not have the Fascist or Nazi type. Also, we shall influence the type of government to arise in these countries by the food and other supplies we give them, and the promptness with which we do it. A chief reason for the arising of a communist movement in Belgium is the lack of supplies—communism thrives upon the people's distress. After the Great War, it was our promptness in sending supplies to devastated countries that prevented a greater wave of communism than actually took place.

We would like not to be responsible for any part in the setting up of new governments in Europe: we would like to wash our hands of it. At the same time, however, American opinion holds strong views in this field. As one example, our people would be adversely affected if Russia should put limitations upon the freedom of Poland to have such form of government as it chooses.

THE PEACE settlements about to be made will include many such decisions, and many such attitudes on the part of our people. But it will be necessary for us to distinguish between these peace settlements, and, on the other hand, the international organization for preventing future war. To confuse the two would be seriously detrimental to the latter.

There is another danger to the international organization for preventing war, unless that organization is treated as a thing apart. The danger lies in a number of other proposed treaties or international agreements in a different field, arrangements having to do with agriculture, industry, labor and other economic matters. Unless this economic type of agreement is kept separate from the one to prevent future war, the first will endanger the second. About the economic agreements, Congress, and probably also American opinion, has a spirit of hesitation and inquiry, quite different from the general assent to the agreement to prevent war.

Anyone understanding the feeling of Congress would say it is desirable that the proposed international economic agreements be submitted to that body on their own merits. It is also desirable that each of them be presented separately. There are objections to some which do not apply to others. To put them all in one bag would encounter the maximum of opposition. And to put the economic agreements in the same bag with the agreement to prevent war, would reduce the practical unanimity of favorable opinion which now exists about the latter.

Shameful History

No more shameful pages of history can be written. Churchill in his bull-dog adherence to the "Monarchic" principle is fast losing his friends throughout the world. The British people are losing their friends and the loyalty and gratitude of the nations they freed because the British government is a government of reaction and toryism. Churchill betrays the pledge of England to the Jews. Churchill speaks "kind words" about Franco. Churchill orders the dispersion of Belgian workers. Churchill orders the killing of Greeks who refuse to bow to his dictates. Churchill forces the moron Humberto down the throat of the Italian people. The sum of these infamies will rise up against the British people sooner or later.

The British Parliament may give Churchill a vote of confidence, but he lost the confidence of the world.

ALEXANDER S. WINNETT.
Washington, Dec. 8.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Wythe Williams to Write History of RFC

DIARY NOTES: Wythe Williams, the famed commentator and author, has been hired to write the history of Reconstruction Finance Corporation by Jesse Jones. . . . William C. Truppner, WPB official, will be appointed chief of the business division at the Census Bureau. . . . John G. Erhardt will resign soon as chief of State's Division of Foreign Service Personnel.

KLUTTZ

He is slated to be appointed Minister to Austria when that country is liberated. . . . The new manpower crisis will prevent Vernon McGee, assistant executive officer of War Manpower, from accepting a Navy commission. . . . Weather Bureau Chief Francis W. Reichelderfer is the new president of the Federal Club. . . . And Dick Cooper, assistant personnel chief at FEA, has been transferred to OPA to take over field personnel.

HERO: UNRRA has one. He's Edgar M. Wahlberg, its chief welfare officer in Athens. He braved the fire of British machine guns and of Greek snipers to take food to 300 starving children housed 30 miles from the city. Wahlberg is from Denver and he trained here with the United Nations relief organization before he went abroad . . . Two high-ranking air force officers are missing in a B-29 raid over Tokyo. They are Col. Richard T. King and Col. William Brugge. Colonel King, a squadron leader, served with the general staff here up until a few months ago. He was an All-American end at West Point for two years. Colonel Brugge also served at the AAF headquarters here. It was the first combat mission for the two colonels and their plane was the only one lost in the squadron. Mrs. Brugge has lost her father, brother and now her husband—all on their first combat air missions.

An objection by Representative Tarver of Georgia has stymied the bill that would have exempted Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes. Representative Rees of Kansas pointed out that pensions paid by Social Security and Railroad Retirement were exempted from Federal taxes and that his measure would merely extend the same protection to the annuities of Federal workers. To Tarver, this wasn't sufficient reason and he insisted on his objection and this means the bill has been killed for this session of Congress. . . . Zellmer R. Pettet has retired as chief of Census' agriculture division. Irvin Holmes has been moved up to acting chief. . . . The House approved the Randolph bill which would pay mileage allowance to Federal workers who use private planes for official travel.

Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, wife of Brigadier General Sturgis, and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, wife of Brigadier General Allen, are working together as part-time clerks in the Casualty Branch of the Adjutant General's office . . . The champ War Department suggester is Claire C. Fisher of the Army Service Forces, who has submitted 22 ideas for a cash profit of $90 . . . The new director of Justice's Lands Division will be chosen from outside the division. Several close friends of Norman Littell within the division are expected to resign . . . In the 1944 fiscal year, 808 meritorious promotions were made in Federal agencies. Interior topped the list with 120, followed by 91 at Navy, 79 at Postoffice, 75 at RFC, 68 at Federal Security, and 70 at Justice. Most of the within-grade raises were given for extraordinary work.

The Maritime Commission is now all straightened out on its payday lag and the new system will be put into effect gradually. On January 17, its employes will be paid for 17 days, from December 29 to January 15; on February 3 for the pay period from January 16 to February 1; on February 19 for the pay period from February 1 to February 16; on March 7, for February 16 to March 1; and thereafter on the 7th and 22d of each month. Seven days' pay will be withheld and the employes will get this when they leave the service . . . Richard Vingoe has been reelected president of the AFGE lodge at Internal Revenue. Vice presidents are: Charles Curran, John Long, John Thomas, Alvin Siegfried, Etta Oakley, Ernest Olmstead and Dorothy Hanson. Elsie Wills is secretary, and Warren Riggs is treasurer.

The Office of War Information is reducing the staff of its overseas bureau by 350 people. The main cut will be made in New York and a few in the newsroom here will be laid off. OWI has about 3500 in overseas work here and in New York. Meantime, it is preparing for a shift of emphasis to the Pacific war and it will build up its office in San Francisco. Elmer Davis, OWI director, was the first official to volunteer a reduction in force following the President's order to the Budget Bureau to prepare for the liquidation of emergency war agencies. Incidentally, nothing more has been heard from the President's order. The war in Europe did not end when a lot of people thought it would.

Truck Crash Is Fatal

Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 12. (AP).—Arende Ripken, 55, of Aberdeen, was killed today when his automobile collided with a trailer truck at a road intersection on Route 40 near Aberdeen.

Ft. Meade Bus Crashes Train; 38 Are Injured

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—A crowded bus crashed into the side of a standing freight car today, injuring 38 persons—two Wacs, 35 soldiers and a civilian driver.

The bus, bound for Fort George G. Meade, hit the freight car at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad crossing in Westport.

Four of those aboard were injured seriously, but none of them critically. Among the four was the driver, Ralph H. Hart of Anne Arundel County, who was pinned behind the steering wheel. He suffered tongue and face injuries.

The injured were taken to University Hospital for treatment, and all but one of those not discharged afterward were sent to the station hospital at Fort Meade.

Two of the soldiers were pinned under buckled seats.

The Third Service Command sent an ambulance and the medical officer of the day, Capt. Lester Lebo, to the accident scene.

Captain Lebo said Frank Monsees, 40, who suffered facial injuries and possible head and internal hurts, was the only one left at the University Hospital.

Others among the more seriously hurt were Corpl. Constant Jones, 31, who had face and possible internal injuries, and Pvt. John H. Olson, 25, injured back and possible fractured leg.

Turkeys, Ducks 'Unfrozen' But Try to Get 'Em!

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Despite the freezing of chickens by the War Food Administration, Marylanders still may have turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas for their holiday dinners—if they can get them.

Niles S. Baldridge, district War Food Administration representative, reminded that the WFA order setting aside chickens in the Delmarva peninsula for Army use did not apply to any other fowl.

However, Baltimore dealers did not anticipate a plentiful supply of the other varieties of poultry on the city market this yuletide.

Hens, roosters and capons, as well as all sizes and weights of younger chickens were included on the restricted list.

Md. Guard Officers To Hear O'Conor

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will speak on the Maryland State Guard's postwar role at a conference of commissioned and warrant officers of the Guard Friday in Baltimore.

Lieut. Col. Christian L. Claypoole, Third Service Command officer assigned as federal instructor of the Maryland Guard, has been invited. Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, Guard commander, and Brig. Gen. Francis A. Petrott, Maryland adjutant general, will attend.

Battalion commanders expected include Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Merkel, Lieut. Col. Nelson G. Tayman, Lieut. Col. Louis J. Bottomer, Capt. William M. Brady and Lieut. Col. Herbert C. Blake, all of Baltimore; Lieut. Col. Royden S. Meise, Salisbury; Lieut. Col. George W. Clendaniel, Elkton; Lieut. Col. John C. Mowbray, Pikesville; Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Silver Spring; Lieut. Col. Preston Lane, Hagerstown, and Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville.

Youth Asks Job As Navy Mascot

Bainbridge, Dec. 12 (AP).—Officials at the naval training center here put their heads together today but were unable to find a solution for the problem posed by 12-year-old Jerry Keller of (Main st.) Quinton, N. J., in a letter to Commodore Charles F. Russell, commanding officer.

Wrote Jimmy: "Dear Sir: I am writing this letter to find out how old you have to be to be a mascot. I am 12 years old and 5 feet 3 inches tall. I want to be a mascot of the Navy very bad."

Officials said they'd keep the youngster in mind in case the Navy decides someday to have mascots.

Correction

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Berkeley is the only county in this Panhandle area exempted from the poultry set-aside order for the armed forces.

Correcting reports that four other counties in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia also were exempt, L. T. Wells of the regional War Food Administration office emphasized today that the freeze order does apply to all chickens produced and processed in Hardy, Pendleton, Grant and Hampshire Counties.

Md. Drawbridge Jams

Baltimore, Dec. 12. (AP).—Several thousand workers bound for Sparrows Point were forced to walk, or turn back, today when the drawbridge over Colgate Creek jammed halfway up at the peak of the morning traffic rush.

Va. Snowfall Continues Heavy; Schools Shut, Traffic Crippled

By the Associated Press

Winter tightened its clutches on Virginia yesterday, bringing a threat to the safety of highway and other travelers as snow and ice covered the highways and streets. Still colder weather was forecast for last night and today.

Snowstorms were still piling up snow and winter complications in some parts of the State late yesterday, with flurries expected in the mountainous areas last night.

Schools were kept closed yesterday and mail deliveries held up in some parts of the State where the weather was most severe.

Marion experienced a heavy snowstorm last night with a 48-hour snowfall bringing the standing level of snow in the vicinity to 18 inches. High west winds had caused drifts from 5 to 8 feet deep. Smyth County schools were closed, and side roads leading into Marion were impassable. Rural carriers and postmen were unable to deliver the mail today. The State highway at the Smyth-Wythe County line was closed because of stalled trailers blocking the roads.

One Greyhound bus returned to Marion from Bristol after transferring passengers to trains.

Augusta County public schools were kept closed yesterday because of the storm. The temperature in Staunton had gone as low as 19 degrees.

Snowdrifts of 6 to 8 feet were reported in Roanoke, where cold and windy weather was being felt, with accompanying low temperatures.

The Winchester area was covered with snow which fell Monday night, with a depth to the extent of 8 inches in some places.

The highway department rushed all available manpower and relief shifts and all heavy and light equipment into the Bristol, Salem and Staunton districts. Workers from the Culpeper, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Suffolk and Lynchburg districts were thrown into the other three areas.

Md. Roads Perilous

Snow ranging up to 15 inches in depth, accompanied by high winds and freezing temperatures, brought Yuletide weather to Maryland yesterday but the U. S. Weather Bureau said the Free State need not fear a severe blizzard such as struck more westerly States.

Hardest hit was the mountainous section of western Maryland, where snow plows labored to keep highways passable as the snow continued to fall.

Garrett County had the greatest depth, 15 inches, and high winds which drifted the white flakes complicated the problem of the State Roads Commission workers manning plows.

Twelve inches of snow was reported in Cumberland and 13 inches in nearby Frostburg. Forty-one snow plows were on the job in Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick Counties.

Frederick itself had about one inch of snow, while there was three and a half inches in the county. Snow drifted as deep as two and a half feet in the northwest section of Frederick County.

Roads in the Frederick area were slippery, coated with ice and wet, freezing snow.

Rising winds and sub-freezing temperatures through the central, southern and eastern sections of the State complicated conditions. In southern Maryland counties, five cinder trucks were in action on icy and slippery roads battling sleet and snow.

D. B. Gageby Dead; Rural Mail Carrier

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Services will be held in the county tomorrow afternoon for Daniel B. Gageby, 75, for a number of years rural mail carrier out of Bunker Hill, who died at his home at Inwood, near Bunker Hill, yesterday.

He was a native of this county, son of the late James A. and Virginia Gageby. He was associated with a commissary in this city for a number of years. He was a member of the JOUAM.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Nora Van Horn; three daughters and three sons—two of whom are in the armed services—and a halfbrother.

Claude W. Carpenter

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Claude W. Carpenter, of Brandy Station, who was killed in a train-automobile accident. The committal rites were in charge of Stevens and Fairfax Lodge, A. F. and A. M., with burial in the Masonic Cemetery, near town. He was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, of Brandy, and had been engaged in farming all his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Dassey Carpenter, of Brandy, and a sister, Mrs. Grace C. Layman, of Roanoke.

Miss Nannie Irvine

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church this afternoon for Miss Nannie Irvine, 70, who died Sunday morning. Until retirement on account of a heart complication, Miss Irvine had been in business in Baltimore, and since returning to Culpeper, had been active in church work.

George U. Grant

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for George Ulysses Grant, 66, a retired railroader and veteran of the Spanish-American War. His widow survives.

Mrs. Anna Mau

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services will be held in Fredonia, N. Y., Wednesday, for Mrs. Anna Mau, 81, who died Sunday at the home of a daughter in this city. In addition to her daughter, two sons and a brother survive.

Charles W. Miller

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Charles Wilson Miller, a native of Romney, W. Va., who had lived in this city for many years. He was 79 and a retired stone mason. His widow and four children survive.

Mrs. Florence D. Branson

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Florence Dell Branson, wife of William E. Branson, recently of Washington, D. C., and formerly of Clearbrook, Va., who died Saturday at the home of a daughter in Dorien, Conn.

County Tops Bond Goal

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—This county with a total sales of $682,506.50 over the weekend topped its $647,000 Sixth War Loan quota although sales continue to lag in the series "E" class, Chairman R. Lewis Bentz said yesterday.

Circus Canvas Flame-Proofed At Md. Plant

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—A 1945 tour under canvas for the "Greatest Show on Earth" was apparently assured today with the disclosure that the last of 75,000 yards of canvas had been flameproofed for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The show's "Big Top" burned in Hartford, Conn., last July with the loss of 168 lives and injury of approximately 200 persons. After that disaster, the circus announced that no more performances would be given under canvas until flameproof canvas was obtained. The 1944 tour was finished under the sky in stadiums, ball parks and fair grounds.

Robert Ringling, circus president, came to Baltimore from Chicago to watch the final tests after processing of the canvas by the William E. Hooper & Sons Co.

Sailmakers at circus winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., already have set to work cutting the new flameproofed canvas and making it into some 40 tents, the largest of which is to be 450 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Circus officials also said that metal grandstand seats, another safety measure, are now being made at the winter headquarters.

The new canvas is approximately 25 per cent heavier than that formerly used by circuses, and will be waterproof. It has passed underwriters' fire-resistant tests, Lawrence Heffner, chief chemist for the Hooper company, said.

Benefit Apples Sold

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—The Red Cross Chapter here will benefit from the sale of 50 bushels of apples, a recent gift to the chapter from J. F. Dillon, this county, Mrs. Russell Bergen, chapter chairman, announced today.

Reno Divorce Invalid in Va., Judge Rules

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Roger Creighton Wheeler, Norfolk optometrist who obtained a Reno divorce from his first wife last June 16 and married again the following day, yesterday heard Judge Clyde H. Jacob, in an opinion handed down in the circuit court, declare the Nevada decree inoperative and of no effect in the State of Virginia.

Judge Jacob's decision came at the conclusion of a hearing in which Mrs. Eleanore Celeste MacFarland Wheeler, the first wife, called on the court to find the Nevada decree null and void, and asked for separate maintenance, the latter request being granted.

"It is the opinion of the court," Judge Jacob stated from the bench, "that the respondent in this proceeding did not intend to nor did he acquire a legal residence in the State of Nevada, nor was he a bona fide resident of the State of Nevada at the time he instituted a suit in that State, or at any other time, all of which is borne out by the evidence in this case.

"This court, however," the opinion continued, "is unable to declare the decree null and void because this court can not issue any mandates to a court of a foreign State, but the court will enter a decree declaring the Nevada decree inoperative and of no effect in the State of Virginia. It may be good in other places, but it is inoperative and of no effect in Virginia."

Va. Fire-Cured Leaf Prices Up As Marts Open

By the Associated Press

Average prices on Virginia fire-cured tobacco markets on the opening day of the season Monday were higher for some grades as compared with last year, the War Food Administration and the Virginia Department of Agriculture reported, more grades showing increases than declines. The increment ranged from $1 to $2, the report stated, with losses being from $1 to $3.

Quality was better than for opening sales a year ago, the bulk of tobacco selling for from $21 to $29 per hundredweight.

The Lynchburg market sold 190,572 pounds of dark-fired tobacco for an average of $25.20 per hundred pounds, this being about $3 higher than on the opening day in 1943. The net return to growers was $47,964.62.

Farmville opened the season with sales amounting to 167,434 pounds for a net return to growers of $41,796.64, the average per hundredweight being $25.41. The demand was strong with prices ranging from $15 to $35 per hundred pounds.

Opening sales on the Blackstone market yesterday were marked by average prices of $25.41, slightly higher than that which prevailed for the first week last year. The amount of tobacco sold totaled 72,944 pounds, the net return to growers being $18,542.

Sales will continue through Thursday.

Two Winchesters Feast in Bond Drive

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Winchester and Frederick County war finance committee officials feasted last night on lobsters, a gift of the Winchester, Mass., bond committee.

The latest exchange of a delicacy for which each section is noted came when Wendell Barney, local war finance committee chairman, sent a gift of apples to the Massachusetts city. The Winchester, Mass., officials responded by sending 12 pound-and-one-half live lobsters here for the lobster party.

Valiant 'Yacht Patrol' Freed From Actve Duty on Coast

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Navy's valiant "converted fleet," privately owned boats hastily mustered in and sent against enemy submarines early in 1942, is gradually receiving its honorable discharge, and almost all the Coast Guard Reserve vessels that operated in Fifth Naval District waters have been returned to their owners, the Navy said today.

Although designed for pleasure and commerce rather than warfare, the CGRs did a good job. Many of them private pleasure yachts, they were operated from Fifth District bases at Little Creek, Va., and Ocracoke and Morehead City, N. C., as units of the Navy's inshore patrol.

Most of the boats served as pickets, and were stationed at various distances from the coastline. Their "armanent"—often consisted of a two-way radio, a flare gun and abundant courage, although the enemy was unlikely to disclose his position by attacking them.

Out on duty as much as six days at a stretch in all kinds of weather, they insured the security of anchorages and harbor entrances.

Specially built wooden and steel vessels now are available, and with the changing aspects of the war, the Navy found it possible to deliver the small craft to the Maritime Commission for disposal.

Only brief written or mental notes remain in Norfolk on their passing.

"The CGR-2009, formerly the Flying Cloud, has been returned to Lieut. Donald R. Sherwood, Towson, Md., who "went with the Navy on the West Coast."

"The CGR-2020, once the Fiddlers Green, was "returned to the owner, Edmund B. Kelly of Baltimore, who at last reports was in the South Pacific."

West Virginia was represented by the CGR-2018, which has been returned to H. C. Greer, Morgantown newspaper publisher. She was the Seaweed.

From Maryland's Eastern Shore came the CGR-2023, formerly the Alvee, which was returned to Alfred R. Roberts of Trappe, Talbot County.

The former Windflower, the CGR-2003, has been returned to George C. Kirkmyer, Richmond, and the former Charlotte, the CGR-583, has been given back to Raymond W. Grimmer, Cape Charles.

Va. Truckers Hear Sen. Wherry Cte 4 Reasons for Optimism

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Four reasons for optimism toward the coming interim postwar period were listed by Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, addressing the Virginia Motor Transport postwar planning conference at the Hotel Roanoke.

SEN. WHERRY

They were listed as "the abundance of cheap money; the fact that our national income will remain high; the consumer demand which is on the increase, and the bill now in Congress calling for an appropriation of 450 million dollars for Federal highways."

Senator Wherry, who spoke on "the Future of the Small Businessman," said, however, that "on the dark side of the picture are the following points: Cheap money that has already resulted in high prices and higher labor costs; the minimum wage bill now before Congress asking for at least 65 cents per hour nationally; the Administration's plan to create 60 million jobs, which will mean greater production and greater manpower problems, and the fact that more jobs and more production will mean correspondingly higher wages to be paid."

Also, he said, there is the matter of bonus payments for war factories, Government entering the field of labor competition, increased taxes to finance the growing Government costs and the war debt, and freight rates will have to be changed to give a fair break to all in the transportation field.

Md. Livestock Feed Demand Off Sharply

College Park, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The improvement in the Maryland livestock feed situation in recent weeks has had its effect upon the amount of protein and other types of feed allocated and distributed throughout the State, the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today.

Joseph H. Blandford, State AAA chairman, announced the December allocation of 60 tons of soybean oil meal and 113,400 bushels of feed wheat, with the entire two-carload soybean oil meal shipment going to Hagerstown upon request.

Blandford said that such requests, which at one time amounted to about 100 cars per month, have been falling off rapidly in recent months, and it was thought in some quarters that the Government's set-aside order on protein feeds would be terminated in January.

The December distribution of feed wheat in Maryland is less than one-half of that for November. A total of about 40,000 bushels was allocated to small dealers and mixers of feeds, and 3600 bushels to individual farmers and feeders.

Among counties scheduled to receive the December wheat allotment were Carroll, Cecil, Hartford, Queen Annes, Allegany, Baltimore, Montgomery, Howard, and Frederick, and the District of Columbia.

Five Aliens Win Citizenship On High Court Plea

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Five persons of German birth were United States citizens today after the United Circuit Court of Appeals in effect reversed a Federal judge who had refused them naturalization.

Judge William C. Coleman denied the applicants citizenship and postponed about 1000 like applications from enemy aliens who came to the United States since Hitler came to power or who had not filed naturalization proceedings before Pearl Harbor.

District Director J. W. Butterfield of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said that the applicants would be brought before the naturalization court in small groups for reconsideration.

Front Royal Widow to Get Husband's Air Medal

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.). Mrs. Drayton H. Norcom, who formerly lived at Mount Ida Farms in Page County, and who now resides at Front Royal, will receive the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters awarded posthumously to her husband. Announcement of the award was made by Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia District, Third Service Command.

She is the widow of Staff Sergt. James F. Norcom of the Air Corps, who was killed in action. The official Army citation commends Sergeant Norcom for his participation in "20 separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe."

Western Md. Forest Fires at Record Low

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—William H. Johnson, district forrester, reported today that the 1944 forest-fire record in Washington, Allegany, Garrett and Frederick Counties was probably the best in history, as far as preventing fires was concerned.

Only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the 602,000 acres of forest land was burned by fire this year, and in the fall fire season, only five-hundredths of 1 per cent was burned, Johnson said. The goal generally accepted as adequate fire protection for growing timber is one-half of 1 per cent.

Hopkins Discontinues Part of AST Program

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University officials announced today the discontinuance of the Army specialized training program at the Homewood division of the university, with 160 premedical students and reservists leaving the school at the end of this month.

However, the ASTP program at the downtown medical school will be maintained.

New County Home Supervisor Named

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—The Frederick County Board of Supervisors has approved an application of Walter Hoover, Route 2, Winchester, as superintendent of the county home. Mr. Hoover will assume his duties next March 1, succeeding T. W. Russell, who resigned.

Two Lines Plan Intrastate Air Service in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—If the State Corporation Commission approves applications of two air lines, regular intrastate passenger airplane service may be available for the first time in Virginia in 1945, Lieut. Col. Allan C. Perkinson, director of the Division of Aeronautics, said today.

Hearings have been set for January 9 for Blue Ridge Airlines, Inc., and Atlantic & Western Airlines, Inc., and if service is approved, operations of the lines might begin almost immediately, Colonel Perkinson said.

Atlantic & Western has proposed a passenger route between Danville and Roanoke, via Norfolk, Richmond and Lynchburg.

Blue Ridge has proposed five different routes: Richmond to Bristol, via Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bluefield and Tazewell; Alexandria to Danville, via Charlottesville and Lynchburg; Alexandria to Norfolk, via Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg; Alexandria to Bristol, via Winchester, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lexington, Roanoke, Blacksburg, Pulaski and Marian; and Winchester to Martinsville, via Harrisonburg, Staunton, Charlottesville and Danville.

Virginia is one of three States which have passed acts to regulate intrastate airlines during the last year, according to the National Aeronautics Association.

New Son Arrives As Chaplain Leaves

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—An hour before Lieut. (jg.) Cornelius C. Tarplee (Ch. C) USNR, left his home here for duty as a Protestant chaplain at the United States Naval Training Center at Farragut, Idaho, he became the father of a son.

His orders called for him to report at Farragut December 2. To arrive on time the 33-year-old rector of Zion Episcopal Church here had to leave this city by midnight. He was in the midst of final departure preparations when the new son arrived about 11 o'clock.

Two Winchester Stores Settle Price Charges

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Settlements have been made with the Treasury Department of the United States for price violations as proven against two local firms. The Piccadilly Soda Shop made settlement of $50 for overcharges on candy and items carried on their menu. A settlement in the amount of $25 was made by the Crystal Cafe for overcharges on ice cream.

16 Maryland Men Reported Nazi Captives

By the Associated Press

The War Department released yesterday the names of 16 Marylanders who are held as prisoners of war in Germany.

Those from the counties included:

Pfc. Charles E. Bowers, brother of Mrs. Francis Main of Frederick.

Sergt. Harold L. Bull, son of Mrs. Lulu I. Bull of Havre de Grace.

Tech. Fifth Grade George F. Gottschalk, son of Mrs. Ellen E. Gottschalk of (1907 Wilcher st.) Silver spring.

Second Lieut. Norman D. Hersberger, son of Mrs. Edna Hersberger of Poolesville.

Pvt. Columbus W. Maddox, jr., husband of Mrs. Nelda F. Maddox of Stockton.

Second Lieut. James E. Pennoyer, jr., nephew of Leslie H. Willis of (5601 40th ave.) Hyattsville.

Second Lieut. John R. Richards, husband of Mrs. Ellen F. Richards of Chestertown.

Tech. Sergt. Lawrence W. Shinnick, son of Mrs. Bessie M. Shinnick of Frederick.

Baltimoreans interned in Germany included:

Pvt. Gordon T. Bell, Staff Sergt. Thomas E. Bittner, Pfc. William C. Boulter, jr., Second Lieut. Richard G. Chapman, Pvt. George W. Doberer, Staff Sergt. Charles F. Gaphardt, Sergt. Gilbert E. Stover.

3 Virginians Dead

Three Virginians were reported dead in a list of 324 casualties of the United States naval forces announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

They were Franklin W. Coffman, SPL, USMCR, son of Mrs. Jane W. Coffman, Harrisonburg; William Rachel Henson, motor machinist's mate, second class, USNR, son of Rudolph T. Henson, Buena Vista, and John Mathew Schmidt, seaman first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Pearl Mary Schmidt, Newport News.

Va. Legislators To Pay Homage To 'Bill of Rights'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Virginia will again pay homage to her "Bill of Rights" here Friday with a ceremony to be broadcast from the old hall of the House of Delegates at the State Capitol, James S. Easley of Halifax, executive manager, War Finance Committee for Virginia, announced today.

In arranging the celebration, Easley said, the War Finance Committee, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond War Finance Committee, joint sponsors of the event, are complying with a current proclamation of Governor Darden, who, in designating December 10-16 as "Bill of Rights Week" in Virginia, called upon the people to observe the period with appropriate ceremonies in order that the Bill of Rights might be more fully understood.

Record Rainfall Ends City's Water Shortage

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The water troubles of Hagerstown appeared to be over, at least for a while, today as the result of the record rainfall of 2.8 inches which preceded today's snowstorm.

The Edgemont Reservoir, principal source of Hagerstown's mountain water supply, filled to overflowing. A break had curtailed the supply pumped here.

Snow in the Hagerstown area ranged in depth from 4 inches in the valley to 10 inches on Sideling Hill Mountain.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; cows and bulls fairly active; steady with Monday; medium beef cows lacking, eligible from 11.00@12.50; scattered lots cutter and common, 7.00@10.50; canners, 5.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 8.50@11.50; few lightweight canners down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; fairly active, steady with Monday; practical top, 14.90; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

PRODUCE—Apples unchanged. Potatoes—About steady; rail Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, mostly 3.25; rest unchanged. Sweet potatoes—Steady for good stock; bushel baskets U. S. 1 Maryland, Virginia, goldens, washed, 2.50@2.75; unwashed, 1.75@2.00; White Yams, 1.50@2.25; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 2.25@2.50, few higher; ungraded, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, goldens, 1.00@1.25; bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; quotations unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,500; fairly active; weights 270 pounds and down, 15 to mostly 25 higher; heavier weights and sows steady; good and choice 190 to 170 lbs., 14.40@14.60; top 14.60; few 150 to 180 lbs., 13.75@14.35; weights over 270 lbs. and sows at 14.00; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total 9000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings 25 cents lower; some bids 50 cents down; very dull at decline. Steers and heifers predominating in run. Heifers shared steer decline. Early top average, choice fed steers, 17.75; some held higher; scattered sales, 13.00@16.50; most heifers 13.50@16.00; cows and bulls very active, strong to 25 cents higher; vealers firm; stock steers slow, steady; bulk, 10.00@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 12,500; wooled lambs opened steady; other classes active, steady to 25 higher; three loads good and choice, mostly good grade fed wooled Western lambs, 14.50; others held higher; three decks good and choice 100-lb. fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 14.25; good and choice yearling wethers, fall shorn pelts, 13.10; early sale slaughter ewes, 6.25 down; five doubles mixed common to good mountains, 6.00 straight; deck good and choice, 64-lb. Montana feeding lambs, 12.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—350. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.90; 160-120 pounds, 10.65; 120-140 pounds, 12.50; 140-160 pounds, 13.15; 160-180 pounds, 13.75; 240-270 pounds, 13.30; 270-300 pounds, 13.00; 300-330 pounds, 12.85. Weights, 330 pounds up, 12.50. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.15; 350-300 pounds, 11.65; over 500 pounds, 10.90. Good stags, 7.90.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers steady, 14.00@14.50; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Top lambs sell 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades at 9.00, and hard to sell.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

If you try, you may learn to recognize Orion . . . The three big stars are his belt. And—
I know Orion—
He's got a sword—
Yes, son!
And he's got a baseball bat—
Yes! He has a club in his hand—Ellen! This is remarkable!
Yes! Pop can tell from a bunch of mixed up stars what my Fairy Godfather's old friend Orion looks like! And Pop never MET Orion!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Chisox Get Hockett, Orengo in Player Swaps

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Dec. 12.—Whoever inherits that $50,000-a-year jjojb as high commissioner of baseball won't be bequetahed all of the powers of the late Judge Landis. That is already the sly hint of the club owners who are drawing up a new major league agreement pending the selection of a man to fill Landis' job.

POVICH

What they call the majjor league agreement is, boiled down, simply the commissioner's contract. Apparently the club owners are not going to hand over to their new man the same kind of contract Landis held, or there would be no need for devising a new agreement. The truth is that the club owners liked the idea of the public's conception of Landis as the symbol of baseball authority, but at the same time they chafed uneasily at Landis' autocratic rule.

When they appointed Landis in 1921, the club owners never dreamed that he he would take unto himself all the powers he ended up with. He placd his own interpretations on the language of his contract and got away with it by threats to resign at a time when the owners were so deep in the reflected stature of Landis that they were scared to turn him out.

Clark Griffith, who doesn't agree to all of the above, admits, however, that Landis put interpretations on his contract that the club owners never intended when they elected him. "He simply decided he was going to be the boss of baseball and we couldn't have stopped him if we wanted to," said Griffith. At the same time when we didn't like some of the things he was doing, we knew that he was restoring public faith in baseball."

In the original contract Landis got from the club owners in 1920, he was supposed merely to be the balance of power as the third member of the advisory board comprised of the two league presidents and himself. Landis ignored the advisory board and took the administration of the game into his own hands.

Griffith recalls how Landis left no doubts as to who was the boss of the sport, at the end of the first year of his contract. "In his contract it was specified that the advisory board's auditor should audit Landis' books at the end of each year," said Griffith. "We sent our auditor to his office at the year's end Landis threw him out, saying he didn't need an auditor."

As commissioner, Landis was in complete control of the vast reserve funds of baseball, and the fact is that he made several unwise investments just before the depression years. He lost several hundred thousand dollars of baseball's money, but by that time the club owners were in such abject terror at Landis' authority that they scarcely raised a squawk.

That's one of the popers that probably won't be given to the new commission—the control of baseball's investments. nothAer is the brief clause in Landis' contract that reads "the commissioner shall be the judge of conduct detrimental to baseball." Under that provision, Landis' authority was unlimited and he could give any club owner the works. Through his death, the owners now have back the control over their own destinies, and they're in no hurry to surrender it again.

If there is a leader in the race for the commissioner's job it is Jim Farley, who would swap his $100,000-a-year post with the Coca-Cola Co. for the $50,000-a-year commissionership. However, Farley would prefer to move into baseball as president of the New York Yankees if his negotiations for that club are successful. new commissioner won't be named for a year and by that time baseball hopes to elect a man who has made his mark in the war effort and is no longer wedded to public service or the armed forces.

In the lobby: The latest sensational report is that Tom Yawkey is trying to sell the Boston Red Sox and acquire the Yankee ownership. . . . Connie Mack is absent from his first winter meeting in 44 years. . . . Jimmie Dykes, who called Joe McCarthy a "push-button manager" last season, posed amiably with McCarthy and Bill Southworth for the photographers. . . . The Browns' bosses are introducing Pete Gray, their one-armed outfielder from Memphis, and resenting any suggestion that they signed Gray as merely a drawing card. . . . General Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees will lay before tomorrow's joint meeting of the two yeagues his plan to exclude pro football clubs from the big league parks until the baseball season is finished. . . . Clark Griffith decided to cut out night games on Saturday at the request of Manager Oossie Bluege, who complained that his players were too tired for Sunday doubleheaders after playing Saturday night.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 12.—The bunion patrol, or how to cover an annual baseball meeting without a shooting stick or camp chair:

The main thing to do, as in an air raid, is never become flustered. Just stand still in the hotel lobby until you see an opening. And, as in a raid, believe about one-tenth of what you hear. Take up a post near a key cuspidor or cigarette butt sand box and then the meeting will in time come to you. You risk only being spit on, or buffeted by the whistling winds of rumor that howl through the potted palms in the lobby.

CONSIDINE

Never bolt upstairs for a meeting. It usually turns out to be a group, lacking a quorum, which is considering pigeonholing the subcommittee to the acting committee on the salvage of old horsehide baseball covers. And you can't get in, anyway. And what comes out usualfy isn't worth writing about.

The all-star cast at this convention ebbed and flowed around our spittoon all through the first day. For a long time there was rumor that Ford Frick was to be the new Landis. The fix was in. He'd get all eight votes of the National League, of course, and had the promise of one—the needed ninth vote—from the American League. The only question was which team in the American League was going to heave Ford the deciding vote. The Yankees?

So we saw Frick a little later and he said somehting that sounded like, "Nuts."

Then Jim Farley's name was being bruited about behind closed doors upstairs. It was a mounting landslide. So we saw Will Harridge, who sat in on the meetings. "There are no nominations for Landis' job . . . and no applications. Nobody's name has been mentioned."

A long-missing and familiar face appeared out of the wildness of faces. Travis Jackson was up from the South. The great master of the Giants' infields of the recent past was meeting old friends for the first time in five years. Jackson has been in a Louisiana sanitarium, for his health, that length of time.

"Good to be back and see the boys," the quiet-spoken, pipe-smoking thin man said. "Haven't seen a full ball game for five years. Tried twice, but it rained both times and I had to leave. But . . . you can get used to anything. When the docs first told me that I'd have to go to bed and stay there at least a year I didn't think I'd ever be able to take it—you know, after being a kind of active fellow. But you get interested in books and cross-words and passing small talk with your friends, and it's surprising how fast the days go by."

Pete Gray was in the lobby, too. The big, strapping, one-armed outfielder, who is joining the St. Louis Browns this spring, is a fine-looking, muscular fellow. All he'd say was, "I'm going to do my best. I don't want any favors . . . just a chance to make good."

He apparently has warned the Browns that he won't stand for any exploitation of his physical condition. And Jimmy Conzelman, general manager of the Browns, is the kind of fellow who'll see that Gray gets what he wants.

"We're bringing him up to the Browns solely because every scout who has seen him says he's a first-class ball player," Conzelman said. "He's got a great batting eye and they say he's as good as anybody on a fly ball. He was a little uncertain on ground balls, I understand, but he's even licked that."

The decision to let the whole matter of a commissioner slide over until next year is an effort, we'd say, to prove to the public and to baseball that the game can function without a czar. Dusted off "indefinitely" will be the old advisory council, composed of Will Harridge, Ford Frick and now, as a fifth carbon cop of Landis, Leslie O'Connor. The jedge was never one to bother much with the council. He let the league presidents read about more than one important decision in the newspapers. O'Connor, in the present setup, will have no authority to act on his own except in the case of a player dispute. If Harridge and Frick outvote him on any other baseball problem, he stands outvoted.

Harridge hinted that he'd personally be guided by the things the old jedge stood for. Asked if a Bing Crosby could now come into baseball, or a Whitney (a family with old racing connections), Will said "I'd first ask myself 'what would the Judge have said?' and answer accordingly."

Benny Still Rated Tops

Leonard Wins Highest Ring Award, the Neil Plaque

New York, Dec. 12. (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Benny Leonard of the Maratime Service today was awarded the Edward J. Neil Plaque by the New York Boxing Writers' Association as the man who did the most for the sport during 1944.

Leonard, who retired as undefeated lightweight champion in 1925 after holding the title some eight years, was selected over such luminaries as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, who was awarded the plaque in 1941; Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery and Beau Jack, who drew $36,000,000 in war bonds at a Madison Square Garden show in August, and Willie Pep, the featherweight king.

BENNY LEONARD

The plaque is awarded annually in memory of Eddie Neil, Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who lost his life in 1938 while covering the Spanish revolution.

The record books show Leonard, during his ring career extending from 1912 through 1932, engaged in 218 fights. Of these 113 were no-decision affairs and 8 were exhibitions. Of the others Leonard won 71 by knockouts, grabbed the decision in 21, fought 1 draw, and lost 3 by knockouts and 1 on a foul.

Leonard entered the merchant marine in 1942 and recently was promoted to lieutenant commander.

Previous winners of the award were: 1933—Jack Dempsey; 1939—Billy Conn; 1940—Henry Armstrong; 1941—Joe Louis; 1942—Barney Ross; 1943—all boxers in the armed services.

In addition to the Leonard award, the writers also voted a plaque to Gen. J. J. Phelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, "in recognition of long and meritorious service to boxing." General Phelan has been connected with the commission for more than two decades.

The awards will be presented at the writers' annual dinner the week of January 21, 1945.

Another Step Forward

Majors Name 10-Man Group To Decide New 'Boss'' Power

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 12. (AP).—Baseball took a second important step toward naming a successor to the late Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis today when the two Major Leagues appointed a 10-man commission to draw up a blueprint of the powers, salary and term a new boss may expect.

The organization, to be known as the Major League Agreement Committee, includes many of the most progressive minds in the game. There are indications the members will hold a first session within the next three weeks. A preliminary report must be ready at the February league gatherings.

Future Rests On Committee

Presidents Sam Breadon of St. Louis, Philip K. Wrigley of Chicago, Branch Rickey of Brooklyn and Horace C. Stoneham of New York and General Manager Warren Giles of Cincinnati formed the National delegation. The Americans named Presidents Donald L. Barnes of St. Louis, Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Thomas A. Yawkey of Boston and Secretaries John A. Zeller fo Detroit and Joseph Hostetler of Cleveland, who also is league attorney.

On these 10 men rests the future of the National game, as all of the present-day government of baseball was embodied in the original agreement which was automatically terminated yesterday. It is not inconceivable that a new commissioner might come from the same committee. Temporary rule by the three-man committee of two league presidents and Leslie M. O'Connor appears short-lived.

While each league huddled privately and formed unannounced opinions on night baseball, conflict of pro football with September games and amendments passed by the Minors last week, there si a general atmosphere of cooperation and no serious differences are expected at tomorrow's joint session.

Traders Display Action

Off the record, League executives and club presidents says the clubs will be given permission to meet the night ball problem according to their own situation. That would mean continued unlimited after-dark action in St. Louis and Washington although the Nats may drop the Saturday nights.

In the players' mart Cincinnati sent Outfielder Tony Criscola to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, probably in part payment for Pitcher Frank Dasso who was purchased in early fall.

The White Sox traded Outfielder Eddie Carnett, who hit .276 in 126 games, for Outfielder Oris Hockett, a .289 socker for Cleveland.

Most of the 16 clubs have lined up spring training sites and there definitely will be no attempt at Southern camps. Only changes from 1944 camps announced are Chicago White Sox to Terre Haute, Ind., and Boston Red Sox, to pleasantville, N. J. But the New York Giants are reported headed for Baltimore.

24 Players Complete East Roster

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The roster of the East squad for the annual All-Star East-West football game at San Francisco on New Year's Day was completed today by Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate.

A total of 24 players, 19 of them from the Midwest, was chosen. The players will aassemble December 17 at Northwestern University and leave that night for the Coast, where the pregame workouts will be held.

George Hauser of Minnesota and Bernie iBerman, former Minnesota coach, will assist Kerr in coaching the team.

The squad:

Ends—Harrison, South Carolina; Marcotte, Minnesota; Mead, Wisconsin; Brogger, Michigan State.

Tackles—Sinkwich, Minnesota; Hughes, Purdue; Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Podorski, Lafayette.

Guards—Serpico, Illinois; Hackett, Ohio State; Ciolli, Indiana; Ranni, Pittsburgh.

Centers—Bujan, Illinois; Syzmanski, Notre Daame.

Backs—Danciewicz, Notre Dame; Cannady, Indiana; Walthall, West Virginia; Kelly, Notre Dame; Brugge, Ohio State; Girard, Wisconsin; Flanagan, Ohio State; Kulbitski, Minnesota; Breslin, Michigan State; Horvath, Ohio State.

Rhode Faces Test In Baxter Match At Arena Tonight

New Jersey's big "Dutch" Rohde bucks up against one of the toughest wrestlers he has ever faced tonight at Turner's Arena in the feature bout of an outstanding card of five events.

Rohde, who took over the No. 1 spot locally when he defeated the Masked Commando last week, is scheduled to meet Laverne Baxter, the villain from Texas.

Dutch's younger brother, who wrestles under the name of Billy Darnell, is also appearing on the card, taking on Lou Farino. Scheduled to meet in the semifinal are Michele Leone and John Vansky, while the other matches bring together Sam McClain and Pat Healey and Ace Freeman vs. Duke Kemukaus.

The Rohde Baxter bout will be refereed by Natie Brown, and the top performers will receive their take in war bonds.

Tigers Get Skeet Webb From Sox

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 12.—Trading activities of the Washington club were still mired in the talking stage tonight, but the day's conversations produced two American League deals with the Chicago White Sox figuring in both transactions.

Manager Jimmy Dykes announced the White Sox' acquisition of Outfielder Oris Hockett from the Cleveland Indians in exchange for Outfielder Ed Carnett, and two hours later he announced a second trade.

In that latter deal, Dykes obtained Infielder Joe Orengo from the Detroit Tigers in a swap for Infielder Skeeter Webb.

Both Batted .289

Those two deals, while not exactly momentous, did step up the trading tempo of the annual meeting of the club owners. In Hockett, the White Sox acquired a .289 hitter. A rookie sensation in his first year in the league, Hockett has failed, however, to justify his early promise. Garnett batted .289 and played first base and third base as well as in the outfield last season.

Detroit's acquisition of Webb savors a bit of nepotism inasmuch as the infielder is the son-in-law of Steve O'Neill, Tiger manager. Webb hit .213 for the Sox last year. Orengo, who played virtually every position in the Tigers' infield as a utility man, batted only .205. He had previously been with the Giants.

The Nats' conversations turned in the direction of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Ossie Bluege listened with interest to the Boston club's offer to swap Shortstop Skeeter Newsome for Shortstop Johnny Sullivan.

Bluege was not pleased with Sullivan's play last season, but Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox has always been fond of Sullivan. Newsome was a .242 hitter last year in contrast to Sullivan's .251 average. Newsome, however, was the steadier infielder.

At last reports Bluege was demanding more than Newsome in a scrap for Sullivan, and is attempting to wheedle an outfielder from the Red Sox as well. Newsome, smallest of the league's infielders, suffered a setback to his career five years ago when his skull was fractured by a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Wilmington while he was with the Athletics.

Haynes Deal Fizzles

Bluege and Griffith have virtually abandoned attempts to obtain Pitcher Joe Haynes, Griffith's son-in-law, from the White Sox. They offered Dykes Pitcher Alex Carrasquel and Catcher Al Evans in exchange for Haynes, but the Sox were cool t othat proposition.

The Cleveland club refused to talk trade with the Nats on any basis that did not include Outfielder Stan Spence. The latter is one of the half-dozen players Griffith will not part with, he says.

There has been no attempt at all on the part o fthe Nats to deal with the St. Louis Browns. The Nats' bosses are still feuding with the St. Louis club as a result of the failure of Tom Hafey to report after being bought by the Nats last season.

Norfolk Basketers Beat Fort Bragg Five, 66-21

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Holding Fort Bragg to a pair of field goals in the first half yesterday, the Naval Training Station basketball team made it two in a row in as many days over the soldier combine, 66-21.

With Parker and Gantt hitting the meshes with success in the first 20 minutes of play, the Sailors ran up a 35-8 count at the half, and in the closing two periods Coach Bill Stubbs used his reserves freely. Gantt is a former Duke star.

Nats Draw Yankees For Opening Day

A Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 12.—The Nats drew the New York Yankees as their opening-game opponents at Griffith Stadium on next April 16, it was disclosed today with the announcement of the 1945 American League schedule.

The major league season will open in Washington on a Monday, one day in advance of the opening in other cities in the two leagues. The Yankees last appeared in the Griffith Stadium opener in 1942.

The 'Old Fox' Meets an Old Friend in N. Y.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roger Peckinpaugh (left), vice president of the Cleveland Indians, who played shortstop for the Nats in 1924 and '25 when the Nats were league champions, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Ball Club, talk over old times as they meet at the annual winter Major League meeting in New York. Are they talking trade or trivia?

Bruins' Cowley Keeps Lead in NHL Scoring

Montreal, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Bill Cowley, the Boston Bruins' veteran play-maker, increased his lead over Hector (Toe) Blake of Montreal in the race for the scoring leadership of the National Hockey League in last week's games, the official averages revealed today.

Cowley picked up four points to jump his total to 29 while Blake picked up only three to drop three points behind the Boston star.

Clint Smith of Chicago and Gus Bodnar of Toronto were tied for third place with 21 points each while Elmer Lach of Montreal was next with 20.

Cowley led in assists with 19 while Lack took over the goal leadership with 15. Although he did not have an infraction charged against him last week, Pete Horeck of Chicago remained the league's "Bad Man," having served a total of 18 minutes in penalties, two more than Bill (Flash) Hollett of Detroit.

The leading scorers:

Player and team.	Games	G.	A.	Pts.
Bill Cowley (Boston)	17	10	19	29
Hector Blake (Montreal)	16	13	13	26
Clint Smith (Chicago)	14	6	15	21
Gus Bodnar (Toronto)	16	4	17	21
Elmer Lach (Montreal)	16	15	5	20
Bill Mosienko (Chicago)	14	11	8	19
Syd Howe (Detroit)	15	5	14	19
Bill Jennings (Boston)	15	11	7	18
Herb Cain (Boston)	17	10	8	18
Dave Schriner (Toronto)	9	11	6	17
Modere Bruneteau (Detroit)	10	9	8	17
Lorne Carr (Toronto)	13	8	9	17

Harris Is Favored Over Washington In Monday Scrap

Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburg middleweight who tests Bee Bee Washington in the local Negro's first feature bout performance Monday at Turner's Arena, will enter the ring at least a 7-to-5 and possibly a 2-1 favorite.

Harris, a tried veteran who has met many of the country's leading middleweights, has lost three split decisions to the highly regarded Jake LaMotta in LaMotta's Detroit stronghold, and is touted as one of the cleverest boxers in middleweight ranks.

Harris is expected to arrive here this weekend for public workouts at Turner's Arena to which site Washington, now training at the YMCA, will transfer activities, possibly by Friday.

San Diego Purchases Criscola From Reds

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—President Bill Starr of San Diego of the Pacific Coast League today announced the purchase of Outfielder Tony Criscola from the Cincinnati Reds.

Criscola, a left-handed batter, hit .229 in 62 games with the Reds last season. He formerly was a member of the St. Louis Browns farm organization.

Chisox Exhibitions

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Chicag White Sox announced dates for six exhibition games to be played next spring on successive weekends. Manager Jimmy Dykes will take his Sox to Evansville, Ind., to meet Detroit, March 24 and 25 and the two teams will return to the Chicago training ground at Terre Hauge, March 31 and April 1. Pittsburgh will play at Terre Haute April 7 and 8.

Heeds Criticism

Army Control Of Athletes Tightened

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

Athletes and other prominent persons now in the Army may have a hard time securing a discharge in the future.

Criticism over the release from service of athletic stars, stage, screen and radio figures has been so great that the War Department has decided to tighten controls on their release, it was disclosed yesterday.

A policy has been put into effect which requires that all such cases hereafter shall be given special examination by the War Department. Heretofore, a commanding officer has had authority to approve the discharge of anyone under his command.

The War Department policy, which went into effect November 29, says:

No Discrimination Meant

"The discharge of able-bodied prominent figures to permit them to participate in activities not considered to be essential to the national health, safety or interest cannot be justified to the general public.

"While it is not intended to discriminate against any group in the matter of opportunity for discharge, cases involving discharge of nationally prominent athletes, stage, screen radio stars and so forth, which might occasion criticism of the War Department discharge policies, will be referred to the War Department for final determination."

A War Department source said that criticism which led to the new policy had been aimed chiefly at sports figures who received discharges, principally medical, but who proved in good enough physical condition to return to strenuous athletic competition.

Navy Policy Unknown

"What the general public doesn't realize is that these fellows have suffered injuries during their playing careers which can't be seen from the stands," a spokesman said.

"These chaps can pace themselves on the athletic field, rest if necessary, but when they are in service the long grinds of hour after hour without a letup completely exhaust those weakened legs or arms."

In athletic circles, this policy is interpreted as meaning that all phases of sports, which have been bolstered by a trickle of men coming out of service, will have to get along for the rest of the war on the manpower now available.

At the Navy Department, it was said that no such policy has been formulated.

Bolling Field Cagers to Play

Bolling Field, which has not had basketball since 1942 when its team undefeated, has organized a team and will open its season Friday night in the post gym at Bolling Field against Senate Beermen.

The game will start at 8:30 p. m.

The Fliers have been working out for the past three weeks and have rounded into good condition and will place the following starting five on the floor against the Beermen; Sergt. Jerry Martin, former House of David star, and Lieut. Butler, former Minnesota ace, at forwards; Corpl. Elmer Lukehardt, formerly of George Washington, at center; Sergt. John Smerick, a member of the 1942 quint, and Sergt. Bob Hudak, former Lincoln (Nebr.) Army Air Base player, at guards.

Hyattsville Cagers Beat Oxon Hill, 36 to 8

The Hyattsville High School basketball team romped over a gren Oxon Hill High aggregation, 36 to 8, yesterday in its season opener at the Hyattsville Armory.

Bill Brookshire and Jimmy Yamasaki of Hyattsville were the leading scorers with Brookshire totaling 10 points and Yamasaki 8.

4 Yanks Score In Inter-Allied Fight Tourney

By Sid Feder

Rome, Dec. 12 (AP).—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight who was regarded as the young man most likely to succeed in last year's Mediterranean theater boxing championships, bowed into a second annual inter-Allied nose mashing affair today before a crowd of some 1500.

The French sailor who won the professional middleweight crown a year ago, featured this afternoon's card by flattening Sergt. Clinton Perry, a long, lanky Boston Negro, in exactly one minute and ten seconds with a left and right barrage. Perry never landed a punch.

United States swatters chalked up four victories in this opening session of the second day of the week-long tourney. In the best fight of these, Pvt. Murray Cain, former New York Golden Gloves boxer, outpointed Pvt. Thaddeus Lee of Baton Rouge, La., in three fast moving rounds in the lightweight professional division.

The North African zone team's amateur light heavyweight, Harold Sammis, a tall sailor from Long Island, took an early decision over Corpl. Harry Moy of the British Army after the bell saved Moy at the end of the second round. Sergt. Johnny Ebarb, sturdy Oakland, Calif., heavy who boxed both Joe Louis and Billy Conn on their tours here, was awarded the decision over Sergt. Paul Favors, veteran Detroit Negro professional, although there was a large difference of opinion on this verdict.

In the professional heavyweight class, Pvt. Ellis Langrange, jr., an M. P. from New Iberia, La., won the nod over Pvt. Charley Miegel, Kansas City infantryman. In the amateur heavyweight brawling, Corpl. Mike Zampini, artilleryman from Painesville, Ohio, outpointed Sapper Johnny Morkus of the British army.

Postwar Cards To Be Stronger Says Schmidt

New Cumberland, Pa., Dec. 12 (AP).—Fred Schmide, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in the last world series, spent his first full day in the Army telling the boys in his barracks that the Redbirds will be stronger after the war than they are right now.

Schmidt was inducted at Wilkes-Barre and arrived at the New Cumberland reception center shortly before Saturday midnight.

He landed on kitchen police because a curious fellow inductee wanted to know what Fred thought of Billy Southworth's chances to lead the Cards to another title in 1945, and Fred forgot that the sergeant had issued orders against taling.

"St. Louis had the best ball club in baseball during 1944 and if the war ends in a hurry they will be even stronger," declared Schmidt.

"Think of a pitching staff composed of Beazley, White, Pollet, Breechen, Munger, Dickson, Kirst, Lanier, Mort Cooper, Teddy Wilks, and a few more coming up from the farm clubs," said Schmidt, modestly skipping himself as he ran over the list.

"Then there's Enos Slaughter, and Terry Moore to help Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler and the rest in the outfield," continued Fred.

"And don't forget Lou Klein at second when the war is over," he added.

Writers to Select Hall of Fame Player

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Members of a committee from the Baseball Writers Association will select a new member to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., early next year.

Meeting for the first time under new President Martin J. Haley of St. Louis, the writers approved the Major Leagues' recommendations on calling future most valuable player trophys the Landis awards.

Packers 9-to-5 Favorites Against Giants in Playoff Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

For a team that only last month was not only soundly whipped but held scoreless by the New York Giants, 24-0, the Green Bay Packers rate pretty well with the odds-makers.

Strange as it may seem the Packers, Western Division champs, are top-heavy favorites to knock off the Giants, Eastern section winners, when they clash Sunday in pro football's "World Series" at the Polo Grounds that finds the league championship squarely on the line. The bookmakers will lay 9 to 5 the Packers win or for even money you may have 6½ points and the Giants.

If you like the Packers you must lay the books 2 to 1 or seven points and the Packers on an even money proposition.

Reason for the squirrelly figures come about through disturbing reports (to Giant followers) that "Stout Steve" Owen's boys are pretty well banged up after their down to the wire drive that ended only last Sunday while the Packers, their Western championship tucked away for the past two weeks, have been resting and getting into their finest condition of the season.

The Giants, however, are not nearly the team of cripples they are supposed to be. It is perfectly all right with Owen if the Giants are underdogs. In fact, he likes it simply because there's less chance of his gang becoming over-confident and more chance the Packers will.

Principal question marks of the Giants are "Bullet Bill" Paschal, hard driving halfback who this year became the first back in National League history ever lead the league in ground gaining two consecutive seasons, and Howie Livingston, another hard running back and brilliant pass defensive ace.

Paschal was forced to leave the game here last week as the Giants humbled the Redskins, 31-0 to enter the playoff, with a slightly sprained ankle. However, Paschal's injury wasn't as serious as at first thought and he definitely will be ready—not in the best of shape, but still ready.

Livingston suffered a slight shoulder separation but a special pad has been constructed and he too will be ready.

Outside of those two the rest of the Giants came through without injury except for the usual knocks and bruises accumulated during the course of every game and which players habitually "shake-off" during the week.

The odds-makers could be right but many smart football men insist it is the biggest overlay of the year. And if the Giants perform as they did last Sunday, it will be.

Charles Town Racing Off For Two Days

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12. A two-day suspension of racing at this track was announced late today by officials of the Charles Town Jockey Club. No racing will be staged here tomorrow or Thursday but the meeting will be resumed on Friday. The decision was prompted by adverse weather conditions and a deep, heavy racing strip deemed unsafe for racing. This is the first time in the 11 year history of the local plant that a day of racing has been lost at the December meeting.

Snowfall last night and early this morning turned the track into a quagmire and times of eevnts staged today were the slowest since racing began in this section. One spill marked the program today. However, both horses and jockeys escaped injury.

New Set of Entries

A new set of entries will be taken on Thursday morning for the Friday program. The meeting here is scheduled to close a week from tomorrow with the final three days being devoted to Army and Navy relief and West Virginia charities.

The best offering on today's card was the Harpers Ferry Purse, a test of about seven furlongs involving a field of six. Equipped, owned by Dr. G. T. Strothers of Brunswick, Md., was the winner under a good ride by Jockey Willie Kelly. Equipped forged to the finish line ahead of A. F. Gillam's Prance On with B. A. Murphy's Good Nite in third position. Equipped paid a $12 mutuel and was clocked in 1:38 2-5 for the about seven-eights of a mile.

Equipper was away well and dropped back as Fleetest and Ene battled along on the front end. The finally displaced Fleetest and then Kelly drove Equipped to the front and the son of Good Goods and Tigne came on to win with daylight to spare.

The daily double paid $39.80. H. R. Miller's Flying West won the first race under the handling of Jockey G. Franklin and Mrs. W. S. McCabe's Rough Amos took the second while well handled by Jockey Tommy Coucci. Flying West paid $6.60 and Rough Amos returned $6.00. The day's spill came in the third race. John Foster's Golden Media stumbled and fell at the far turn and Gay Padre tripped and also went down. Jockeys R. Edens and T. Cordero as well as the horses escaped injury. The winner was S. Rich's Cominch at a $17.40 payoff.

Seattle Buys Outfielder

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Outfielder Ted Morbert was purchased by the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League from Milwaukee of the American Association today. It was a straight cash deal.

Official Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:34½. Owner, Mrs. H. R. Miller. Value, $423. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WEST	(Franklin)	113	6	6	5	2½	1½	1½	$2.30
RHYME MAKER	(Kelly)	120	4	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	3.10
ARCH McDONALD	(Fiocchi)	117	3	3	2½	1½	1½½	3½	15.30
BLUE MELODY	(Edens)	112	5	5	4½	4½	3½	4½	4.40
BILL K.	(Tammaro)	119	1	1	6	6	5½	5½	4.40
TIME HER	(Torrey)	113	2	2	1½	5½	6½	6½½	31.50
CAST OUT	(Kirkpatrick)	121	7	7	7	7	7	7	6.40
STAR MAGIC	(Coucci)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	76.00

FLYING WEST, $6.60, $4.40, $3.60; RHYME MAKER, $3.60, $3.00; ARCH McDONALD, $8.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:58½. Owner, Mrs. W. S. McCabe. Value, $525. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH AMOS	(Coucci)	113	2	2	2½½	2½	2½	2½	1½½	$3.00
MAEUSEL	(Tammaro)	116	3	3	3½	4½	4½	4½	2½	3.20
MISS VEP	(Lavoie)	114	5	5	1½½	1½	1½	1½	3½½	34.00
J. HAL	(Edens)	113	1	1	3½	3½½	3½	3½	4½	4.70
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Fitzgerald)	116	4	4	4½	5½	5½½	5½	5½	76.20
C. C. HAMILTON	(Cordero)	118	6	6	5½	6	6	6	6	29.80
THE BERRIES	(Morris)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	7½	80.20
MISS AMANDA	(Kirkpatrick)	113	7	7	6½	3½	3½½	3½	8	12.60

ROUGH AMOS, $6.00, $3.20, $2.20; MAEUSEL, $3.20, $3.20; MISS VEP, $4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—FLYING WEST AND ROUGH AMOS—PAID $39.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:24½. Owner, S. Rich. Value, $525. Time, 1:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMINCH	(Morris)	119	7	7	5½	5½½	2½	1½½	$7.70
CLIFTONS COMET	(Fiocchi)	111	6	6	7½	6½	4½½	2½	37.70
WITHIN	(Kelly)	120	5	5	1½	1½	1½	3½	2.40
EXPLOIT	(Tammaro)	118	3	3	6½½	7½	5½½	4½	6.50
LAUGH AND PLAY	(Fitzgerald)	119	1	1	2½	2½½	3½½	5½½	12.70
DAY AFTER	(Lavoie)	116	2	4	4½	4½	6	6	9.50
GAY PADRE	(Cordero)	114	4	2	3½	3½	7	7	19.00
GOLDEN MEDIA	(Edens)	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	1.90

†Fell.
COMINCH, $17.40, $8.00, $4.20; CLIFTONS COMET, $18.40, $10.00; WITHIN, $4.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:01. Owner, Miss M. Green. Value, $600. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD LOSER	(Napier)	119	5	4	1½	1½	1½½	1½½	$1.80
PICKWICK ARMS	(Lavoie)	114	3	3	3½½	3½	2½	2½	7.00
JOHN'S TEDDY	(Guyton)	112	7	6	2½	4½	4½	3½½	9.70
CLAIRE WHIZ	(Kirkpatrick)	114	6	7	6½	5½	4½½	5½½	8.80
BIG PUNCH	(Guyton)	107	2	2	3½	3½	3½	4½	42.60
MILKYMOON	(Morris)	117	4	5	5½	2½	2½½	5½	7.00
WHO REIGH	(Fitzgerald)	118	8	8	7½½	6½	6½	6½½	5.00
BURNING RIOT	(Lavoie)	117	1	1	4½	7½	8	7	42.70
OROULLOSA	(Burgess)	112	1	7	7½	8	7½	7	8.30

FREESPENDER, $5.60, $2.60, $2.20; V LADY, $3.60, $4.00; CLAIRE WHIZ, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:13½. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $600. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHARP REWARD	(Fiocchi)	113	4	4	2½½	2½	2½	1½	$4.60
PETE'S PRINCE	(Morris)	117	5	5	3½	1½½	1½½	2½½	2.70
CUTLOOSE	(Kirkpatrick)	118	7	3	1½	2½½	3½	3½½	1.50
BONSWEEP	(Coucci)	117	6	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	5.50
MARGARET LOUAN	(Guyton)	110	3	2	6½	5½	5½	5½	23.00
HAZEMONT	(Torrey)	114	1	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	16.60
ELECTRIC	(R.Kirk)	119	8	7	8	8	8	7½½	33.30
LIGHT VALE	(Lavoie)	117	2	1	5½½	6½	7½	8	64.60

SHARP REWARD, $11.20, $4.00, $2.80; PETE'S PRINCE, $4.20, $3.40; CUTLOOSE, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Owner, G. T. Strother. Value, $600. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIPPED	(Kelly)	120	3	3	2½½	4hd	1½	1½	1²	$5.00
PRANCE ON	(Fitzgerald)	118	6	6	4½½	6	3½	2½½	2½½	16.60
GOOD NITE	(Morris)	115	1	4	5½	3½	2½	3½½	3½	8.40
FLEETEST	(Lavoie)	109	5	2	1½	2½	6	4½	4²	2.80
ENTERTAINMENT	(Tammaro)	115	2	1	2½½	3½	5½½	5½	5½½	1.60
ENE	(Coucci)	111	4	5	3½½	1½	4hd	6	6	6.40

EQUIPPED, $12.00, $4.80, $3.00; PRANCH ON, $11.30, $3.20; GOOD NITE, $5.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:03. Owner, J. T. Sadler. Value, $600. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIMARILY	(Tammaro)	110	4	4	3½	3½	1hd	1hd	1²	$2.10
PAULA'S STAR	(Lavoie)	114	3	3	5½	5½	4½	2hd	2²	16.40
UNCLE BUCK	(Cordero)	120	1	6	6	6	6	4½	3²	54.90
EDASEL	(Torrey)	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	4½	4.00
BELL SOMA	(Franklin)	111	5	5	4½½	4½	3hd	5½	5²	12.10
WESTNESIA	(Kirkpatrick)	119	6	5	4²	4½½	5½	6	6	1.30

PRIMARILY, $6.20, $4.20, $2.80; PAULA'S STAR, $10.40, $7.80; UNCLE BUCK, $9.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:29½. Owner, J. Surber. Value, $600. Time, 2:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREESPENDER	(Torrey)	117	6	1	1½	1²	1²	1½	1²	$1.80
V. LADY	(Coucci)	112	8	5	4½	4²	4²	2½	2²	$3.50
CLAIRE WHIZ	(Kirkpatrick)	114	7	8	8²	8²	5hd	5hd	3½	8.80
BIG PUNCH	(Guyton)	107	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	4²	42.60
MILKYMOON	(Morris)	117	2	2	2½	2½	2hd	3½	5½	7.00
WHO REIGH	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	4	6hd	5½	5²	6hd	6½	2.90
FLOED FEE	(Fiocchi)	113	5	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	11.20
LOVE AFFAIR	(Kelly)	119	1	6	5²	6½	8	8	8	10.10

HARD LOSER, $5.40, $3.00, $3.20; PICKWICK ARMS, $5.40, $2.80; JOHN'S TEDDY, $6.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:13½. Owner, J. E. Crider. Value, $600. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHARP REWARD	(Fiocchi)	113	4	4	2½½	2½	2½	1½	$4.60
PETE'S PRINCE	(Morris)	117	5	5	3½	1½½	1½½	2½²	2.70
CUTLOOSE	(Kirkpatrick)	118	7	3	1½	2½½	3½	3½½	1.50
BONSWEEP	(Coucci)	117	6	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	5.50
MARGARET LOUAN	(Guyton)	110	3	2	6½	5½	5½	5½	23.00
HAZEMONT	(Torrey)	114	1	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	16.60
ELECTRIC	(R.Kirk)	119	8	7	8	8	8	7½²	33.30
LIGHT VALE	(Lavoie)	117	2	1	5½½	6½	7½	8	64.60

SHARP REWARD, $11.20, $4.00, $2.80; PETE'S PRINCE, $4.20, $3.40; CUTLOOSE, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Owner, G. T. Strother. Value, $600. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIPPED	(Kelly)	120	3	3	2½½	4hd	1½	1²	$5.00
PRANCE ON	(Fitzgerald)	118	6	6	4½½	6	3½	2½½	16.60
GOOD NITE	(Morris)	115	1	4	5½	3½	2½	3½½	8.40
FLEETEST	(Lavoie)	109	5	2	1½	2½	6	4½	2.80
ENTERTAINMENT	(Tammaro)	115	2	1	2½½	3½	5½½	5½	1.60
ENE	(Coucci)	111	4	5	3½½	1½	4hd

Mary Haworth's Mail

Sisters, Aged 16 and 17, Are Wilting Under New Stepmother's Policy of Managing Their Social Life for Them; Father Pays No Heed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 17 years old and my sister is 16, and we are both seniors in high school. We have always been very close to each other and had a very happy childhood together. We loved and were loved by both of our parents; and you can imagine how we felt when our mother died in our sophomore year. When mother was alive, we were permitted to choose our own friends, have parties and go out on dates over the weekends.

Dad remarried last May and although we were not keen on the idea, we did not wish to prevent his happiness. Our social life continued as usual until we started school again this fall. Then, whenever we planned parties, accepted invitations to parties or dances, or asked about having dates Maud would inform us that she had made previous engagements for us. These engagements usually were visits from both sons and daughters of her friends. To put it mildly, they were "drips."

They Don't Want To Harass Dad

Late in September, we were asked for dates by two boys whom mother had known and highly approved. They are members of the football team and very popular in school affairs, and we have become very fond of them through our class associations. But Maud objected, as usual. They have continued to ask us out almost every weekend this fall; and there is nothing to prevent us from seeing them except Maud's desire to choose our friends for us.

We don't like to press the subject with Dad, since we mentioned it once but he didn't seem to realize how much it meant to us. We don't want to make him unhappy, but we see no reason why Maud should make us the same. What should we do? J. A.

Maud's Motives Invite Scrutiny

DEAR J. A.: Maud's behavior presents a study in something. One wonders if her intentions are of the best, even though her performance indicates that she is a clumsy amateur in the role of mother. Or whether is so jealous of the past, in which she had no share, that she is trying to ring down the curtain completely on all family affiliations that pre-dated her marriage to your father. Or whether she herself is a graduated "drip," who sincerely believes that anemic personalities are God's chosen people and the only safe company, especially for the young.

In any event, as the situation stands, she is officiously asserting a deplorable lack of social breadth, understanding and respect for individual rights and differences in tastes, in trying overnight to erase from your lives the overall imprint of your mother's influencing, and knead you into a thoroughly Maud-type breed of pup. Somebody ought to tell Maud that she's got her signals mixed; that she arrived on the scene about 10 years too late to presume to treat you as nursery charges; and that if she is honestly trying to make good in the stepmother role, she must have the wisdom to realize that it is she, and not the pattern of the past, that has been brought to trial; and that the burden of adjusting to an unfamiliar viewpoint and associations rests on her shoulders, not on the shoulders of those who, for technical reasons, must concede her a foreground position in the household.

Time to Open Father's Eyes

If your father is blind to Maud's objectives and tactics, it's time his eyes were opened. If he is playing ostrich, he ought not to be humored in the practice. And if a stand-up fight for reasonable consideration of your ingrained preference in friends touches off an awkward situation between him and Maud, no one could fairly say that you girls were the troublemakers. The title goes to Maud,—for projecting her vicarious authority clear out of bounds, for no other reason, so far as I can see, than to throw her weight around.

So my advice is,—press the subject on your dad, until he can no longer ignore its grievous importance to you. And how about turning to an aunt or a grandmother for counsel and advocacy? Surely you have some mature-age female relative in the background who can dependably appraise and authoritatively second your taste in friends; and who might feel an obligation in conscience to lend you moral support in vigorously contesting Maud's bumptious policy. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BELL SWEENEY were at home the other teatime to a small group of friends. It was Mr. Sweeney's idea, and a very pleasant one, to give a series of small tea parties by way of introducing his old friends to his wife. The Sweeneys were married last June in Baltimore, spent the summer in Bar Harbor, and have been in Washington very little since.

Mrs. Sweeney says that as soon as she really gets settled and Christmas is over she intends to start on some war work. She is keen on the Red Cross and was an organizer and charter member of the Indianapolis chapter at the time of the last war.

Mrs. Sweeney is the former Mrs. Genevieve Bassel Watson of Indianapolis and Clarksburg, W. Va. Her sisters, Miss Cornelia Bassel of the State Department, and the late Mrs. John W. Davis of New York, are well known in the Capital.

Mrs. Sweeney has a son overseas in the service and Mr. Sweeney adds two stars to the family service flag, for his two sons, Lieut. Comdr. Tom Sweeney and Lieut. John Sweeney.

Tom flies back and forth across the Atlantic and turns up at home once in a while, but John is in the far-off Pacific. During her husband's absence, pretty, brunet Mrs. John Sweeney, the former Alicia Rodgers of Washington, has taken a house in Chevy Chase for herself and two children.

TAKING turns at pouring the fragrant China tea the other afternoon were Mme. Jean van Kaathoven and Miss Bassel. Mr. Sweeney himself dispensed other brews. Mrs. Sweeney said she was only a guest at the party. If so, she was a very useful guest whose influence could be felt in the smoothly running household.

Slim and blond, with eyes a shade of blue to remember, she wore a black frock with a sheer yoke, set off by a double strand of pearls.

Also in black and wearing her ever-present bunch of white carnations, was Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, who came from Georgetown with her next-door-neighbor, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

Mrs. Reed

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts were early arrivals, as were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed. Chief of Protocol of the State Department, George T. Summerlin, was being congratulated on two accounts, his pretty debutante-age granddaughter, Virginia Summerlin, and the enviable fact that he has always rolled his own cigarettes from preference.

Also dropping by to greet Mrs. Sweeney were Admiral and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover and Miss Dorothy Spencer. Also Tony Balasy, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson and the new U. S. Ambassador to Panama, Avra Warren.

German Occupation Of France Named Armengaud's Topic

Guest speaker at the United Nations Club International Current Events evening at the clubhouse tonight will be Andre Armengaud, head of the French Mission of Industrial Production.

Mr. Armengaud held the post of technical adviser of Ministry of Production, following the liberation of Paris. He will report on conditions in France during the German occupation and will touch on the present economic situation and resistance movements in his country.

DAR, SAR to Give Joint Annual Ball

Executive committee of the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution, Junior Assembly, has issued announcements of the seventh annual ball Saturday at 10 p. m. in the Sulgrave Club. Miss Aileen Wrightson is chairman of the ball committee and members of the executive committee are Mrs. Louis Larsen, chairman; Mr. Albert E. Marland, jr., vice chairman; Mr. George J. Stansfield, secretary; Mrs. Walter R. Powell, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Wrightson.

Choose Toys With an Eye To Capabilities

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every mother gives the same sort of despairing groan when she faces a roomful of children's toys and tries to pin her mind down to the right selection.

There are all kinds of right toys—each serving a different purpose. This description fits them well, "body-developing, sense-developing, skill-developing and make-believe."

Choose to Suit Child

From among these types of toys she would do well to choose those which will promote in her child some interests which are still dormant, or further the ones he now feels.

If he is a stick-in-the-house child, he ought to have action toys (body and skill-developing) among which she might choose gymnasium apparatus of all kinds, teeterboards, wagons, coasters, tools and hoops. For skill development, such old-time favorites as skates, skiis, horseshoes, tennis, basketball, football, croquet and table tennis.

These games are not only personally satisfying but they promote the competitive spirit.

For Active Youngster

The boy who is on the run all day would profit by sense-developing toys which will increase his knowledge and interest in textures and materials and teach him how to use his hands more ably.

Such toys are paints, clay, crayons, tools, wood-burning outfits, beadwork embroidery cards, sewing sets, pasting sets.

World of Make-Believe

The make-believe toys help the child to live in his own little world in amusing imitation of the world of his parents. The housekeeping toys, the dolls, the animals, the electric trains, all good.

Don't confuse him with toys he is too young to use or disgust him with those he has outgrown, but try to give him a well-rounded selection that comprises something of each of these groups.

Our leaflet, "Toys for Various Ages," may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Miss Cazell, Captain Owens Married Here

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Margaret Nan Cazell and Capt. Mackubin Thomas Owens, USMCR.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel F. Cazell, San Antonio and Bryan, Tex. Captain Owens is the son of Mrs. G. French Owens and the late Dr. Owens of Maryland.

Officiating at the 6:30 p. m. ceremony was the Rev. Armand T. Eyler. Ensign G. F. Cazell, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She was costumed in white satin, made with fitted bodice, long sleeves and circular train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held with a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli and orchids.

Matron of Honor in Gold

Mrs. G. F. Cazell, jr., matron of honor, wore a frock of gold chiffon with fitted satin bodice. Her headdress was of flowers and gold veiling and she carried a bouquet of roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Gwynne Wofford, Mrs. G. French Owens, Miss Marjorie Smith and Miss Bonnie Mary Neeley. They were attired in aqua blue chiffon and satin and carried bouquets of wine and yellow chrysanthemums.

G. French Owens was best man for his brother and ushering were Capt. William Dickenson, Capt. A. H. Peterson, Capt. James F. McClanahan and Lieut. Harry Lee.

Stationed in Indiana

A reception followed at Martha Washington Seminary. The newlyweds left later for a wedding trip to Pocono Manor, Pocono, Pa., and will make their home in Bloomington, Ind. The bridegroom is stationed at Crane, Ind.

The bride attended Gulf Park College in Mississippi and the University of Texas, where she was a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Captain Owens is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military School, St. Marys, Md.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Mackubin Owens
... In St. Margaret's Church

Ration Points

DECEMBER 13, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through S-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Hot Bread Can Make Holiday Meal; Alter Basic Roll Recipe for Variety

Become an expert in the hot bread line if you want to show how good a cook you are. Not only does hot bread often "make the meal" but it is being thrifty too. A plate of hot bread often steals the show from the piece de resistance. The hot bread family is one of many members. You won't have to serve a repeat for many moons if you take advantage of the recipes that have been worked out by bread specialists.

In the yeast risen class, the Caramel Rolls, that Mrs. Clara Gebhardt Synder, director, Home Economics Department, Wheat Flour Institute, has developed, are sure to be a winner. If you want to serve an extra special hot bread during the holiday season, try the following recipe that comes from Mrs. Snyder.

CARAMEL ROLLS

Soften 2 cakes compressed or dry granular yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Scald 1 cup milk. Add ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup dark corn sirup or honey and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups sifted enriched flour and beat well. Add the softened yeast. Beat 2 eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add about 3 cups flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet ¼-inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter. Rolly jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place slices cut side down into prepared muffin pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes. Let rolls stand in pans 1 minute before turning out. Yield, about 3½ dozen rolls.

If you want to make few rolls, make half of the recipe. But be sure to make plenty for they will go like the proverbial hot cakes.

Muffin batter with crunchy nuts makes a quick hot bread that will encourage any slackening appetites and satisfy hearty ones. Pecans are delicious in muffins, but English walnuts, hickory nuts or any other nuts do just as well.

Here's the recipe for making Pecan Muffins. But a hint to muffin makers: Stir muffin batter lightly and only enough to moisten the flour. A light touch results in well-shaped, fine-textured muffins, and though the batter be lumpy, it is ready for the pans.

PECAN MUFFINS

Sift 2 cups sifted enriched soft wheat flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ cup brown sugar. Add ½ cup chopped pecans to the flour mixture. Beat 1 egg and add ¼ cup brown sugar, mixing until well blended. Add 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add the liquid mixture to the flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Place pecan half on each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Yield, 16 to 18 1½ inch muffins.

HERE'S THE WAY to glaze the rolls to caramel deliciousness. Into each muffin cup put one-half teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon dark corn sirup or honey. Then place the slices cut side down into prepared muffin pans and bake as directed

Clarke Daniels On Honeymoon

Now on a brief wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Daniel, who were married Monday at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thomas Cushing Daniel.

The bride is the former Miss Grace Elizabeth Hatton, daughter of Mrs. John Hatton and the late Mr. Hatton. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. Harold D. Fangboner, she was attired in white moire with a fingertip length veil with Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of orchids and roses.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. James T. Godfrey, jr., wearing a fuchsia frock with flowers of white and pink roses. Lieut. Cushing Daniel served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will make their home in Washington.

Will Vacation Here

Miss Ruth Bartelt will arrive this weekend from Colorado Women's College, where she is a student, and will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bartelt, here for the Christmas holidays. Her brother, John Bartelt, who is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is expected to be here for Christmas Day.

Chief Davis, Miss Hubbard Repeat Vows

Western Presbyterian Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Ola Vance Hubbard, Fayetteville, N. C., and Washington, and Chief Specialist Lorimer Nathaniel Davis, USNR, of Miller Place, Long Island. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, officiated.

The vows were spoken by candlelight. The bride was given in marriage by the bridegroom's uncle, James Crux. She wore a gown of white satin, with train and sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil was of illusion. She wore a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. J. V. Koelker was matron of honor and wore a gown of blue with matching veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Miss Martha Work, Alexandria, Pa., was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink with matching veil and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas.

Roy Larson of Denver, Colo., was best man and the ushers were Andrew MacLatchie, London, England; Ensign Roger Easton, USNR, of Craftsbury Common, Vt.; Kenneth Stone, USN, Washington; Herman La Gow, Dallas, Tex., and Delford Simmons, Washington.

The bride was graduated from the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital Nurses' Training School here and until her marriage was employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Mr. Davis, who was graduated cum laude from Marietta Liberal Arts College, Marietta, Ohio, held and assistantship of physics at the University of Illinois. Prior to entering the Navy, he was employed by the Navy Department as physicist. He is a member of Marietta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the church.

After a brief wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside here. Mr. Davis is stationed here at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Arledge Fetes Senora de Munilla

Senora de Munilla, wife of the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Hardin Arledge entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Others in the company were Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador; Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, Mrs. Mackenzie Davidson, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Mrs. Sidney Wolfe, Mrs. Albert Mengel, Mrs. Joseph Killinger, Mrs. Thomas Goode, Mrs. Harry Duncan and Miss Marion Braum.

Shirley Altemus Here

Miss Shirley Altemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Altemus of Bethesda, has returned home for the Christmas holidays from Marcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Altemus is a first-year student and is studying merchandising.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
GUARANTEED TO POP
LOOK FOR THE NEW PACKAGE
WHITE OR YELLOW—NOT RATIONED

Mrs. Little Serves 'Silli-bub' at Party

"Silli-bub," a delicious sweet composed of sugar, cream and whisky, was the featured dish at the party given by Mrs. John F. Little on Monday in honor of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the national DAR.

Using her old Southern recipe, Mrs. Little churned the concoction in her grandmother's churn, more than 100 years old.

As Mrs. Little and Mrs. Talmadge both hail from Georgia the hostess had invited a number of Georgians residing in Washington including Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the Senator, and Mrs. Eugene Cox, wife of Representative Cox.

Admiral Liu Dinner Host

Rear Admiral T. F. Liu, Naval Attache at the Chinese Embassy, entertained at dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

His guests included Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards, Vice Admiral C. M. Cooke, jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. DeLany, Rear Admiral P. T. Mar, Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, wife of Rear Admiral Schuirmann, Mrs. Arthur McCollum, Mme. S. M. Chu, Maj. Gen. W. T. Tsai, Maj. Gen. T. H. Phwhang and Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow.

Also there were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Daniel, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Netzel, Capt. E. S. Tearse, Capt. Frank T. Yeh, Capt. N. Soong, Comdr. Y. C. Yang, Comdr. S. K. Liu, Mrs. W. K. Thompson, Mrs. Ronald Boone, Mrs. Milton E. Miles and Mrs. H. T. Jarrell.

Tituses in Manhattan

Comdr. Paul Titus, USNR, and Mrs. Titus are in New York for a short stay and are at the Weylin.

Marine Weds Mrs. Archibald

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Wooden Archibald, Miami, Fla., and The Plains, Va., to Capt. J. D. Stetson Coleman, USMCR, which took place Monday in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal Church in New York.

The bride, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Wooden of Washington, is the widow of H. Teller Archibald of The Plains. Captain Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman of Macon, Ga. He recently returned from serving in the South Pacific.

The Rev. Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan officiated at the service. Mrs. Norman B. Woolworth was the bride's only attendant and Eugene W. Stetson of New York was best man for his nephew.

Return From New York

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Morton Stone and their two children have returned from a short visit in New York.

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NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE
When you buy 33 Bleach you're buying the best. Guaranteed full strength. Why pay more? It's America's largest-selling popular-priced bleach. *Ask for 33 Bleach at your grocer's today.*
Guaranteed One Full Quart
DISINFECTANT · BLEACH · CLEANSER
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Delicious Ready-to-serve Eggnog

● What's the Holiday Season without Eggnog? Well, here's old-fashioned eggnog of top quality. Non-alcoholic rum flavoring. Expertly blended—all ready to serve, but may be added to as desired. No fuss. No bother.

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Quarts only—65c

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Sealtest

Sympathy—

is a splendid sentiment — but it alone cannot mend broken bodies

Women are needed, right now, to do the type of job which women can do best . . . that of caring for wounded and sick soldiers. If you are qualified to do any of the jobs listed below you will be assigned to an Army hospital upon completion of basic training, if not perhaps you can qualify for attendance at one of the Army's technician schools.

Pvt. Barbara M. Sherburne of Concord, N. H., WAC, stationed at the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., as a "medic," has just returned from the Patients Recreation Hall, where she wheeled her patient, Pvt. Harry Bucco, Inf., of Providence, R. I., a veteran of Normandy.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Surgical Technicians
Medical Technicians
Dental Technicians
X-Ray Technicians
As well as other classifications

GOOD SOLDIERS . .
THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
14TH & PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Phone No. .....

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? .....
Have you any children under 14? .....
Are you a high school graduate? .....

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Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM

1,000,000 NEW USERS
-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS
Mrs. Filbert's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

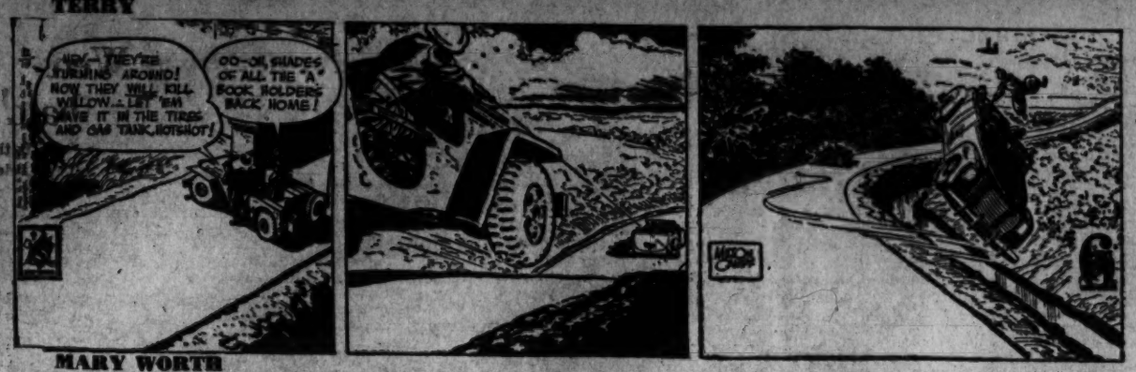
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
For a Brighter Holiday Season

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Dec. 13. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7:15-9, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 Listening Post	Mirth and Madness (Ransom Sherman) News; Benghart Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Connecticut Ave. What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony McDonald's Suite from Childhood	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Gabriel Heatter Scratches; Music Army Service Forces	WINX News Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please News; With the 400 Luncheon With 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 (Bailey Axton)	Nancy Osgood Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compton Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Scratches; Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Ber'dine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 (Tommy Johnson) :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 (Ed East and Polly)	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Johnny Neblett Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Sheol :30 Accent on Music :45 "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Russ Hodges	News; Concert Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time Texas Rangers
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Stump Us Stump Us
6	:00 News, Optimist :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Purple Heart; Bergm'n Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	News Roundup Dinner Music Hollywood News News for Young Amer.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Miss Hattie :15 (Ethel Barrymore) :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Quiz of Two Cities " "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Dance Time	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies Easy Aces " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 My Best Girls :45 " " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Carton of Cheer	Sizing Up the News Furs on Parade Human Adventure " "	News; Music Book Reviews Harmony Hall " "	Cantor Shapiro " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian Dr. Christian; News
9	:00 Dunninger :15 " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Denny Beckner)	Time to Smile (Eddie Cantor) Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories The Cisco Kid " " "	News; Symphony Schumann's Symphony No. 3 " " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum " " Which Is Which " " "
10	:00 Ray Gram Swing :15 Treasury Program :30 Scramby Amby :45 "	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Sumner Welles News; Schubert World's Most Honored Music	News; Dick Brown Places to Go Close Harmony Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Great Moments In Music Electric Hour " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness "Street Scene" " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. 400 Club Louis Armstrong's Or.	News; Musical Roundup Del Rio Club (Bob Lee's Orch.)	Great Scott " " News; Arcadia Orch. Arcadia Orch.	News; Daly & Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Let's Listen

TERRY


NOW—THEY'RE TURNING AROUND! NOW THEY WILL KILL WILLOW—LET 'EM HAVE IT IN THE TIRES AND GAS TANK, ROTSHOT!
OO-OH, SHADES OF ALL THE "A" BOOK HOLDERS! BACK HOME!

MARY WORTH

WELL, MONICA! THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES, EH?
..AND YOU'LL OBSERVE, RAOUL, THAT SOMETHING OLD HAS BEEN ADDED!
YOU ARE WEARING MY RING AGAIN!
YES--I FOUND IT-- IN MY HANDBAG--!
BUT--YOU DO NOT WEAR THE--THE BRACELET OF CHARMS!--I NEVER DID COMPREHEND WHAT THAT MEANT...
I GUESS IT NEVER MEANT--ANYTHING, RAOUL! SHALL WE SIT HERE?--THE SOFT LIGHT IS MORE FLATTERING TO MY FACE--!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, UNCLE PHIL, HOLDING A RAFFLE?
APPOINTING YOU AS ONE OF MY DEPUTIES, MEANS THAT I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL ONE OF THE APPOINTMENTS THAT I'VE ALREADY MADE, MICHAEL! THE NAME THAT SUNNY PULLS OUT WILL BE THE ONE!
GEE, I HATE TO THINK YOU'LL HAVE TO DISAPPOINT ANYONE ON ACCOUNT OF ME, UNCLE PHIL!
I KNOW, MICHAEL! THAT'S WHY I'M DOING IT THIS WAY—I WANT TO BE FAIR! GO AHEAD, SUNNY—PULL ONE OUT!
MULROONEY! HMMM!
LET'S TRY IT AGAIN!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU LOST, SIR?
IN A WAY
I'M LOOKING FOR A DUMMY—DON'T CARE WHETHER SHE'S A BLONDE, BRUNETTE OR A RED-HEAD—
I BEG YOUR PARDON—
OH—DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME—YA SEE MY WIFE'S A DRESSMAKER AND WANTS A WAX MODEL FER A SMALL SHOWCASE IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE.
OH—(COUGH) THAT'S DIFFERENT
WELL—THESE AREN'T FOR SALE, SIR—HOWEVER I'LL SPEAK TO ONE OF OUR EXECUTIVES—MAYBE HE CAN HELP YOU—
THANKS

DON WINSLOW

LOOKS LIKE THESE MACHINES WILL DESTROY EVEN THOSE WHO CONCEIVED AND BUILT THEM IN THE NEXT WAR!
IT'S IRONIC, BUT TRUE...LOOKS LIKE THE END OF CIVILIZATION!
HERE'S ONE OF OUR GREAT GENIUSES, WORKING ON A MINIATURE GAS EJECTOR USED BY THE UNDERGROUND.
IT FIRES A DEADLY GAS THAT'LL DESTROY ANYTHING WITHIN ITS ORBIT OF FIFTY FEET!
FIENDISH DEVILTRY OF THE HIGHEST ORDER!
HERE'S THE PRIZE OF ALL DEATH-DEALING DEVICES...IT'S A PHYSICAL DEVITALIZER CAPSULE!
A WHAT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S UM COP AN' MEDICINE MAN, STEVE!
THANKS, WAHOO!--I LEFT JOANNE GOODBODY WITH A NEIGBOR WOMAN --POOR KID!
Y'SAY HE'S LAYIN' ON TH' FLOOR WITH A HOLE IN HIS FOREHEAD? RECKON WE BETTER BOST THIS IN!
PROF GOODBODY DEPT OF CHE
YOU CAN GO HOME, DR. DEAN! PROF GOODBODY'S DEAD! ---SUICIDE!
BY TH' WAY--HOW DID YOU TWO FELLERS HAPPEN TO BE AROUND TH' CAMPUS?
AN EXCELLENT QUESTION, CAPTAIN SHIELD!
WILL DR. SCHWING SUCCEED IN HIS BOLD ATTEMPT TO THROW SUSPICION ON STEVE AND WAHOO?

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE GOT PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TO DO, YET··
ME, TOO!
H'MM! CHRISTMAS! I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GET YOU GIRLS SOMETHING
OH, MR. BIBBS, YOU SHOULDN'T BOTHER··
IT'S NOT NECESSARY, REALLY··
SAY··IF MR. BIBBS WANTS TO GIVE US PRESENTS··
WHY SHOULD YOU TWO GALS DISCOURAGE TH' GOOD OL CHRISTMUS SPIRIT!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SO PINKY DILL WAS HIDING IN JACKSON'S OFFICE...THEN HE WANTED THE ACCOUNT BOOKS TOO!
MAYBE HE'S STILL IN THIS BUILDING! NOBODY LEFT BY THE FRONT ENTRANCE!
BUT THE BACK WAY, KING! HE COULD HAVE GONE THROUGH THE FOUNDRY VIA THE CAT-WALK!
LET'S GET HIM!..PINKY SEEMS TO BE THE KEY TO THIS MYSTERY!
YES, KING... HE WAS

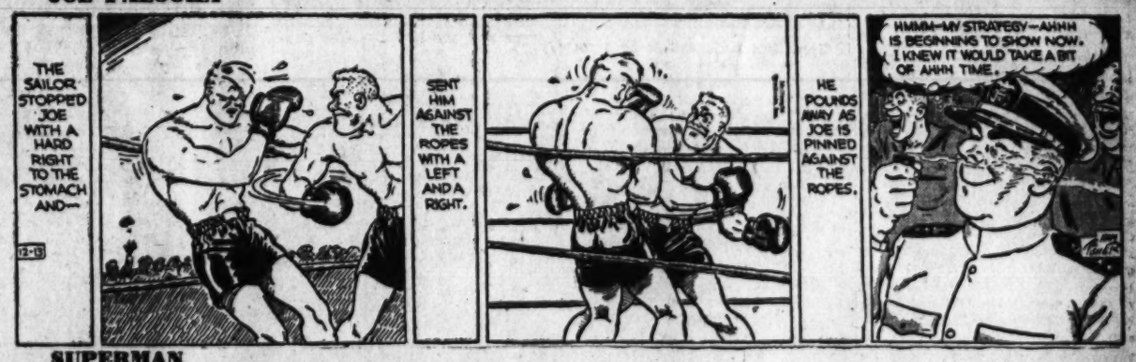
DONALD DUCK

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN A GARDEN THIS TIME OF YEAR?
I JUST RE-PLANTED SISTER GOIN' T' GET TWO CROPS THIS YEAR!
12-13
YOU NINNY, DON'T Y' KNOW THE FROST WILL KILL THEM THE MINUTE THEY COME UP?
Y' MEAN I'VE WASTED ALL THOSE SEEDS!
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.

THE SEA HOUND

WE'RE READY TO GO ASHORE!
THANK GOODNESS!
WE'LL USE THE SPRAY HOUND! I'LL NEED SOMEONE WITH ME!
WANT TO COME ALONG, JERRY?
YOU BET!
IF ONLY THEY ARE IN TIME!

JOE PALOOKA


THE SAILOR STOPPED JOE WITH A HARD RIGHT TO THE STOMACH AND--
SENT HIM AGAINST THE ROPES WITH A LEFT AND A RIGHT.
HE POUNDS AWAY AS JOE IS PINNED AGAINST THE ROPES.
HMMM—MY STRATEGY—AHHH IS BEGINNING TO SHOW NOW. I KNEW IT WOULD TAKE A BIT OF AHHH TIME.

SUPERMAN

I—I MUST BE SEEING THINGS! YOU READ IT!
YOU FEMALES MYSTIFY ME! THE SLIGHTEST THING EXCITES YOU!
IT'S SIMPLY A LETTER FROM AN ATTORNEY NAMED HOMER G. CLUTCH. HE'S WRITING TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR GREAT GRANDUNCLE HAS DIED
—LEAVING YOU THREE MILLION DOLLARS...
BUT, CLARK—DON'T YOU REALIZE—??
WELL, I—THREE MILLION DOLLARS!!! G-GULP! LOIS, W-WOULD YOU MIND GETTING ME A DRINK OF WATER???

JANE ARDEN

I DIDN'T NOTICE IT—
WHAT'S THIS PIECE OF BLUE THREAD CAUGHT IN THE GUN?
A SILK RAVELLING—IT COULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH TAKING THE FINGERPRINTS, COULD IT?
NOT A CHANCE.
THEN MAYBE IT WAS USED IN RUBBING OFF PRINTS—
BUT WE FOUND PRINTS ALL OVER THE GUN—
YES—STARK'S—
BUT THEY COULD HAVE BEEN PUT THERE AFTER HE WAS KILLED—

NAPOLEON

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By George W. Frank

ACROSS

1 Site of old Notre Dame.
6 Arrest.
10 Wise man.
14 Worship.
15 City in Pennsylvania.
16 Baker.
17 More courageous
18 Uncultivate/ territory.
20 Oldness.
21 Strengthen.
23 Assumed characters.
24 Gaseous element.
26 Cradle of Moses.
27 Site of Leaning Tower.
28 Wide-spread disease.
31 Immediately.
34 Attack.
37 Russian river.
38 Land measure.
39 Shock.
41 Bungler.
43 Colorature soprano, New York debut in 1931.
44 Miss alm.
46 Cheddar.
47 Unhappy.
48 Pause for a rest.
50 Implore.
52 Close friend: colloq.
53 Inner bark.
57 Where Columbus sailed from.
59 Discharged.
61 Equality.
64 Event.
66 Abundant.
67 S.molding.
68 Men.
69 Gull-like bird.
70 Nuisance.
71 Crowd.

DOWN

1 Heathen.
2 Preacher.
3 Famous lover.
4 Wrath.
5 Yugoslav.
6 Lincoln's Secretary of State.
7 Trailed.
8 Branch of Seine River.
9 Tame animal.
10 Songs for one.
11 Snowslide.
12 Biological factor.
13 Results
19 Discoverer of Greenland.
22 Banter.
25 Approaches.
27 Card game.
29 Cavity
30 Lawless crowd.
32 Raw metals.
33 Mated.
34 Vipers.
35 Portico.
36 Stuff for smoothing.
38 Bitter.
40 Before.
42 Modifier of words.
45 Plunders.
48 Scourge.
49 Bull's-eye.
51 Mature.
54 Fruit.
55 Auctions.
56 Lock of hair.
57 Bullet.
58 Male servant.
59 March.
60 Moist.
63 Doze.
65 Injure.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

B	E	L	L	E		D	R	A	B		D	A	C	E
O	R	I	O	N		R	O	M	E		E	L	A	N
L	I	M	B	O		A	S	E	A		F	E	U	D
D	E	N	O	U	E	M	E	N	T	E	R	S	E	
		S	N	A	T		E	L	A	T	E	D		
C	A	U	G	H	T		T	O	N	E	S			
O	L	L	A		R	H	E	A		T	A	I	N	T
C	A	T	S	E	Y	E		S	P	O	N	S	O	R
K	N	O	T	S		R	O	T	A		C	I	T	E
		R	A	B	A	T		T	H	E	S	E	S	
D	E	V	O	U	R		H	A	T	E				
E	R	L		A	L	E	X	I	T	E	R	I	C	
F	O	T	O		H	O	L	M		M	A	U	V	E
E	D	A	M		M	O	L	E		A	S	S	E	T
R	E	L	Y		A	N	O	N		N	E	E	S	E

Died

ALLEN, MARTHA J. M. On Monday, December 11, 1944, MARTHA J. M. ALLEN of the Ontario Apts., wife of the late Clarence Gale Allen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAILEY, LUCILLE H. On Monday, December 11, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LUCILLE H. BAILEY, beloved wife of Charles G. Bailey of 2018 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Bailey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Wednesday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOND, OLIVER LEMUEL. On Monday, December 11, 1944, OLIVER LEMUEL BOND of 2313 N. Capitol st., husband of the late Minnie Bond and father of Henrietta E. and Ruth O. Bond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOWLER, HORACE S. On Monday, December 11, 1944, at Arlington County Hospital, HORACE S. FOWLER of 2110 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Olga B. Groschke Fowler and father of Mrs. Edward Hurff and Mrs. Hazel Mills. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HAYDEN, NORA RITA. On Sunday, December 10, 1944, at Providence Hospital, NORA RITA HAYDEN (nee Molloy) of 216 Douglas st. ne., beloved wife of James R. Hayden, jr., and mother of Mary Rita Hayden, sister of Josephine M. Molloy, Mrs. Catharine Nugent, Leo T. and James J. Molloy, S.J. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, December 13; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

KNOWLES, RAYMOND L. On Monday, December 11, 1944, at Providence Hospital, RAYMOND L. KNOWLES, beloved husband of Julia A. Knowles (nee Havenner) and father of Sister Mary Raymonda and Mrs. Charlotte Luskey. Funeral from his late residence, 223 9th st. se., on Thursday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEWIS, BERNARD M. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 7, 1944, at Omaha, Nebr., BERNARD M. LEWIS, beloved husband of Virginia Miller Lewis and son of Albert E. and Lottie M. Lewis. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MacDONALD, JANE. On Sunday, December 10, 1944, at her daughter's residence, 6116 43d rd., Riverdale, Md., JANE MacDONALD, the beloved mother of Marian Lundberg of Riverdale, Md.; Margaret Kendall of Chicago, Ill.; Harold MacDonald of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

POSTON, VERNON R. On Monday, December 11, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, VERNON R. POSTON, beloved husband of Ruth M. Poston of Potomac, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Thursday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 9, 1944, EDWARD QUINN of 1018 S. Carolina ave. se., brother of George W. Quinn and Mrs. Katherine Biggs. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, December 13, at 10:00 a. m. Graveside services at 10:30 a. m. at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REID, CLARA MAY. On Sunday, December 10, 1944, at her residence, 703 Quincy st. nw., CLARA MAY REID (nee Hunter), the beloved wife of Ernest N. Reid and mother of Ernest N., jr., Thomas B., Joseph H., William J., Henry F., Andrew A. and Warren A. Reid, Mrs. Harold D. Johnson, Mrs. Geravaise Neale, Mrs. James Donovan and Mrs. Irvin Hook, sister of James and David Hunter, and Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Goldie Doyle and Mrs. Madeline Briggs; also survived by 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, December 13. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROSENDORN, PHILIP A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 10, 1944, at his home, 5014 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md., PHILIP A. ROSENDORN, beloved husband of Carrie F. Rosendorn. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TITUS, DR. ELIJAH W. On Monday, December 11, 1944, at his residence, 3458 Macomb st. nw., DR. ELIJAH W. TITUS, beloved husband of Julia Titus, father of Mrs. Randolph L. Titus and Elijah W. Titus, jr., and brother of Mrs. John Hourihane of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services will held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

TRETICK, MEYER. On Sunday, December 10, 1944, MEYER TRETICK, beloved husband of Eugenia Tretick and devoted father of his mother, Mrs. Eva Tretick Green and three bothers, Bertrand, Morris and Master Sergt. Julius Tretick, USMC. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 13, at 11 a. m.

WELLS, LLOYD P. On Sunday, December 10, 1944, LLOYD P. WELLS, formerly of 700 15th st. se., beloved husband of the late Estella A. Wells, beloved father of Milton P. and Chief Petty Officer Joseph A. Wells and Mrs. Mary A. Carroll. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smties
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News and Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News; Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukage News.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFVA

1380 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time
3:30 Appointment With Life
3:45 Ethel and Albert
4:00 Washington College.
4:15 Mary Washington
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

50-Year Class Reunion

Boston, (U.P.)—Twenty-two members—more than one-third—of Boston University's 50-year class attended the annual luncheon reunion this year. Of the group, four are currently university trustees.

Candid Ad Wins Shelter

Akron, Ohio (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson now have a place to live. An advertisement in a local paper in which they described themselves as "childless, dogless and sinless" brought them the necessary shelter.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,154,940 shares; previous day, 1,502,350; week ago, 1,475,770; year ago, 683,070; two years ago, 696,270; January 1 to date, 244,172,820; year ago, 268,089,454; two years ago, 113,538,411.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	151.35	151.75	150.69	151.39	—0.42
20 rails.	45.80	46.06	45.33	45.78	—0.12
15 utils.	25.63	25.89	25.57	25.71	+0.08
65 stocks	55.34	55.56	55.03	55.32	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 57,800; railroads, 130,130; utilities, 47,500; 65 stocks, 235,430.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	62¼	61¼	61½	— ⅜
A C F Brill	36	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Sl	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Adams Exp	24	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	8	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	29	40¼	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	53	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	21	34¾	34	34⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Allen Ind 5tl	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	156	153	156	+ 2
Allied Mills	3	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	8	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	39¾	39	39½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Alum Co Am	3	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	28	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines new	15	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	31	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	6	90½	90	90	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	41	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	2	96½	95½	96½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Comm'l Alc	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	32	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am EuropSec	11	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Export	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	22	94¼	94	94	— ⅛
Am & F P 3d pf	1	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	104	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Internat	7	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Loco	120	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	3	111	110	111	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	38	22¾	21½	22¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	25	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Am P & L	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	18	56¾	55½	55½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	36	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	40	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	24	15¾	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Sm Pdrs	594	28⅝	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Stove	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	166¾	166¾	166½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Am Tob B	15	67⅞	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Wa Wks	43	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	78	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	23	104	103	103½	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	6	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Zinc pf	2	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	82	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ancnor Hoc Gl	9	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
APW Prod	58	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	52	52	52	52	— ⅛
Armour & Co	65	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Armstg Ck	6	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Arkansa Corp	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	12	18¾	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	18	76¼	75⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
AtchT&SF pf	2	105¼	105	105¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	23	48	46¾	48	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	1	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	30	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Avia Corp	58	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	111	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	41	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	13	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	18	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	8	40	40	40	— ⅛
Beech Arc	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	11	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Best Foods	31	63¼	63	63	— ⅛
Beth Steel	129	76¼	75¾	76	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Black & Decker	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	10	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	9	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	9	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	13	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	19	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	40	40	40	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	8	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	64	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
ButteCon&Zinc	8	3	3	3	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	13	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	90	29	29	29	— ⅛
Calahan Z-Lead	22	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	90	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Can Dry Gi Ale	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	38	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cantral Adm A	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	14	50½	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	7	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	104	104	104	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	22	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	21	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	3	65	65	65	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	18	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	18	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	59	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	91	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	54¾	53¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Childs Co	28	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
City Stores	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	13	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	22	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	73	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum G&El	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf	96	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	39	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Comm Credit	13	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	39	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Com'with&South	56	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Com & South pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
Consolidn-Mahn	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	21	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	60	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	17	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Con Bak	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	59	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	11	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	32	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	8	60¼	60	60	— ⅛
Corn Products	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	20	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cromer Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	12	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl new	4	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	18	27	27	27	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	58	58	58	58	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright	44	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	78	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	6	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	4	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	16	69	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	123¼	123	123	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	22	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	6